

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The President's
Health

THE conviction grows—though many are reluctant to admit it—that President Eisenhower in office for a full first term, let alone a second. Carefully-worded statements by specialists on his health and the reticence of Republican Party officials on the President's future combine to suggest that only a miraculous recovery will enable him to resume full-time duties.

It appears that doctors are trying to ease public anxiety by suggesting that the slight setback in his condition on Monday was not entirely unexpected. The first two weeks are said to be "crucial" following a heart attack because during this period a scar forms over the damaged muscle tissue in the heart. This is possibly true and it would, of course, be premature to make any official pronouncement at this stage on his future—regardless of the rate and the extent of his recovery. But many indications point to an early retirement.

INFORMED correspondents in Washington say that Mr. Eisenhower, aware of his condition, has made it as clear as possible to his colleagues in recent months that it would be unwise to count on his acceptance of the nomination for a second term. Few were prepared to regard his many hints as a serious threat. And to the party in general it was unthinkable that any one but "Ike" would stand.

Something of the dread with which the nation contemplated its government without its popular and benevolent President at the helm was revealed in the Wall Street crash last Monday. Granted the initial reaction was one of shock, but it was followed by fear and apprehension. "What happens if he goes," was the question asked throughout America, indeed throughout the free world.

While the concern of the American people for their President is understandable and while all wish him a complete and speedy recovery, it would be sensible for all Republicans to realise that the "unthinkable" and the "impossible" are now in fact both thinkable and, more than possible, very probable. It would be unfair to wait for Mr. Eisenhower to decide his own future. His soldier's sense of duty might incline him to fight on regardless of the odds.

THE Republicans have at least 12 months to prepare for the nomination of the next presidential candidate. They would be wise to use this time in weighing the qualifications and the relative merits of their most prominent men—for the Democrat opponent, whether it is Mr. Stevenson or Mr. Harriman—will provide strong opposition, and possibly much stronger opposition than in 1952 when the Republican champion was a national hero.

Mr. Nixon, the Vice-President, is regarded in some quarters as an able successor, but it is not clear whether he has wide enough support within the party to achieve the solidarity that has marked President Eisenhower's term of office. Factional disputes and last minute cleavages within the party ranks might prove fatal to its chances. The dilemma the party finds itself in at the moment is unpleasant, but it is a situation that calls for realistic thinking and immediate preparation.

BUTLER'S "DEFEND THE £" PLEDGE

New Measures
To Check Spending
Spree Expected



Hector
McNeill
Stricken

Condition Grave

New York, Oct. 4. Mr. Hector McNeill, a British Labour Party leader, suffered a stroke while on his way to the United States in the liner Queen Mary which docked here today.

He was taken immediately to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre in New York.

A hospital spokesman said that his condition was considered "very grave." He added the "outlook is considered grave."—Reuter.

3 Presidents
Re-elected

Paris, Oct. 4. M. Pierre Schmitter, Popular Republican, was re-elected as President of the French National Assembly when it reconvened today.

M. Schmitter received 295 votes against 155 cast for the Socialist, Andre Le Troquer, and 81 votes for Marcel Cachin, veteran Communist deputy.

M. Gaston Monnerville was re-elected President of the French Senate for the 13th time by 210 votes to 40.

M. Albert Sarraut was re-elected President of the Assembly of the French Union for the fourth time by 101 votes to 11.—Reuter.

PERON HARD-UP

Asuncion, Oct. 4. Ex-President Juan Peron told the United Press today that because "I do not have sufficient money at the moment to make the trip" he will not go into exile in Europe. Instead, he said, he will remain here indefinitely.—United Press.

MONKS INVADE SCHOOL

Ragusa, Sicily, Oct. 4. Italian police restored order at a local high school today following its "violent" invasion by barefoot Carmelite monks. The monks, claiming the school belonged to them from a law dating back to 1860, yesterday attempted to take it away from its current state-run management. Police reported a body of the monks, belonging to the barefoot or Calced Order of the Carmelites, penetrated the school in the middle of the previous night.

London, Oct. 4. Mr. R. A. Butler, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, pledged tonight he would "at all costs" defend the pound sterling and made it clear he intends to take new steps to stem inflation in Britain.

He was speaking at the Lord Mayor of London's dinner to bankers and merchants—a few hours after the Treasury had disclosed a big September dip of \$112 million in Britain's vital gold and dollar reserves.

Mr. Butler pointed out that this loss had taken place in the first half of the month while adverse rumours about sterling were rife.

After he had spoken to the International Monetary Fund at Istanbul—dismissing speculation that the pound was to be devalued—the slide in the reserves ceased.

Saying the pound was now firmer, the Chancellor added: "We must now assist sterling to carry forward its recovery by showing our continuing determination to deal with inflation at home. Then I believe sterling will regain its full strength."

Any measures necessary would be announced to Parliament as soon as it met after the summer recess at the end of this month, he said.

The Chancellor, who has already this year clamped down on borrowing from banks, gave no hint of what steps he intended to take.

One suggestion going the rounds is that he will increase purchase tax on luxury goods, especially automobiles, to curb Britain's inflationary spending spree.

TWO SIDES

Mr. Butler summed up two sides of Britain's present economy as follows.

On the one hand a gratifying rise in production and exports and a general spirit of confidence.

On the other side a big rise in imports, the pressure of additional wage demands and an acute shortage of labour.

But, he said, he did not want anyone at home or abroad to misjudge the nature of the problem.

"These are not the difficulties of a country which is running into trouble through inertia or flabbiness," he said.

"Rather, we are suffering from the effects of buoyant expansion coupled with insufficient restraint at home."

"This restraint is to be intensified."—Reuter.

LIKELY CUTS

London, Oct. 4. Britain will reduce its defence expenditures and social services, informed sources here believed, following the Chancellor of the Exchequer's announcement tonight of a forthcoming slash in British Government expenditure.

These sources believed that Mr. Butler would present the projected cuts in a special budget to be presented to Parliament when it reconvenes on October 25.

Mr. Butler emphasised that economic measures, made necessary by a drop in Britain's gold and dollar reserves, would have to be shared equally by all sections of the people.

Informed sources believed that Mr. Butler would try to establish a long-term foundation

for a healthy British economy. The British world trade position has been weakened recently by increasing competition from West Germany, Japan and the United States in world markets, the sources said.—France-Press.

Tribute To
Sir Alexander

New York, Oct. 4.

Mr. Krishna Menon, India's chief delegate, paid a tribute to Sir Alexander Grantham, the Governor of Hongkong, when he referred to colonial problems in his speech before the United Nations General Assembly today.

He mentioned Sir Alexander's name when he spoke of the "large number" of French, British and Belgian administrators who, irrespective of their system and the purposes and protection that went with it, had spent a great part of their lives in the service of dependent peoples.

Besides Sir Alexander Grantham, he also mentioned Sir Edward Twining, Governor of Tanganyika, Sir Charles Arden Clarke, Governor of the Gold Coast, and Sir Andrew Cogen of Uganda.—Reuter.

Woman Fights
Off Outlaws

Bone, Algeria, Oct. 4.

A mother of eight children, whose husband had just been shot dead by terrorists on a farm near here, shouldered a heavy shotgun and repulsed the outlaws by firing through an open window, it was disclosed today.

The mother, Mrs. Pierre Faisel, was at home with two of her children when her husband was killed in the attack, which occurred yesterday.

The terrorists set fire to three straw huts before they retreated under heavy fire from Mrs. Faisel's shotgun.

In another incident, terrorists attacked a farm near the town of Perthevre and set fire to three tractors and a grain harvester.—France-Press.

Lovelorn Mechanic
Terrorises Town

Norlœppling, Sweden, Oct. 4.

A Lovelorn aeroplane mechanic terrorised this city last night in a stolen plane which he threatened to crash in a suicide attempt into the home of his wife.

The novel "suicide" attempt ended, however, when the plane crashed into a power line just outside of town. The mechanic, whom police said never piloted a powered aircraft before, escaped with a strained shoulder and minor facial bruises. He took a taxi back to town and was arrested by waiting police at the city hall.—United Press.

"Liberation
Of Algeria
& Morocco"
Unified Command
Announced

Cairo, Oct. 4.

A leading Moroccan Nationalist today announced the creation of a "unified command to direct the struggle for liberation in Algeria and Morocco."

He also announced the formation of "an army of liberation of North Africa."

The announcement was made by Allal El Fassi, a leader of the Moroccan Nationalist Party, the Istiqlal, at a press conference in Cairo.

He said: "The movement of North African liberation is entering into a new phase where essential element is the coordination of objectives and of military action for the achievement of their single aim."

"The independence of the countries of the Arab Maghreb (North Africa) and the return of Sultan of Morocco Mohammed Ben Youssef to his throne."

AGREEMENTS

Allal El Fassi was asked by reporters if he recognised the agreement concluded in Madagascar between ex-Sultan Ben Youssef and French envoy General Georges Catroux.

Fassi replied: "We have not seen this agreement but we are certain that Ben Youssef will never sign an agreement contrary to the interest of Morocco."

The Nationalist leader was then asked if the decision to unify the "liberation armies" in Algeria and Morocco were not contrary to the agreement concluded in Aix Les Bains between France and the Istiqlal Executive Committee. He replied: "France has not carried out these agreements and this is one of the main reasons for this unification."

A French journalist then pointed out that France had none the less obtained the departure of Sultan Ben Arafa. El Fassi retorted that Ben Arafa was only left "physically" and that he had left his representative Abdallah Ben Hafiz in his place.

SENTIMENTS EXALTED

The next question was: "Has the decision to unify the Algerian and Moroccan movements been influenced by the United Nations decision to place Algeria on the agenda of the General Assembly?" El Fassi replied: "This victory has exalted the sentiments of the Arab peoples."

The Nationalist leader, asked if the Istiqlal Executive Committee approved the decision to unify the Algerian and Moroccan movements, said: "The heads of the liberation army have not consulted the political leaders. The liberation army is composed of all parties."

Asked where the headquarters of the unified command was, Fassi said: "In a secret place somewhere in Algeria and Morocco."—France-Press.

Rebels Attack
Outpost

Rabat, Oct. 4.

Sixty strongly armed rebels attacked a company of French Alpine troops holding an outpost at Tafaralt, near the frontier between French Morocco and Algeria last night.

This attack was much further east than the five other raids made since the withdrawal from Rabat of Sultan Ben Arafa. Tafaralt is about 20 miles from the Spanish Moroccan frontier.

The rebels tried to overwhelm the outpost but were beaten off. One rebel was killed. The attackers wore khaki shirts, trousers and a blouse and were equipped with two hand grenades each, a British-type rifle and combat boots.

This was the only important engagement reported last night in French Morocco.—France-Press.

19-Year-Old Wife Sails For HK



Mrs. Joyce Jackson, 19, waved as she left Southampton last week to join her Navy husband, who is also 19, in Hong Kong, after a last-minute intervention by Mr. W. S. Morrison, Speaker of the House of Commons, had gained her permission to sail. Earlier, the Admiralty had told Mrs. Jackson that she could not join her husband because he is only 19. Mr. Morrison intervened and the Admiralty relented.—Reuterphoto.

BECAUSE OF IKE'S ILLNESS...
NATIONAL PROBLEMS ARE
LEFT UNSETTLED

From Rene MacColl

Denver, Colorado, Oct. 4. Mr. Eisenhower will not run again for the presidency of the United States. That is certain. Whatever pressures the Republicans may bring to bear, however high the President's sense of duty, the determination of his family and intimates not to let him jeopardise his life by another four years in the White House will remove him from the political scene.

So the Republicans have lost their greatest standard-bearer, their victory symbol—and may well have lost the next election in consequence too.

But although Mr. Eisenhower's bow-out from politics at the end of his term in January, 1957, poses difficult problems of a long-term nature, the air here in Colorado and over Washington is thick with other problems and questions—all of them pressing and all unanswered.

Quite apart from foreign policy matters which are on the mind of Mr. Foster Dulles, Defense Secretary Charles W. Wilson has a tremendous problem of his own; one which is vital not only to America but to the entire Western world.

WHAT IT'S ABOUT

Wilson was in the point of flying out to Denver to discuss it with Mr. Eisenhower when the President had his crippling heart attack.

It is this: Treasury Secretary George Humphrey has been saying the only way he can provide for lower taxes and a balanced budget next year—which would be a tremendous talking point for the Republicans at the elections—is by big slashes in America's armed forces.

The prospect of such slashes genuinely appalled Service chiefs who are saying America's security would be terribly jeopardized. This sort of problem obviously is one of the gravest which could be contemplated, not only by the United States, but the whole Western alliance.

And it is equally certain, although today the President is reported "comfortable, relaxed and cheerful," it is a problem which cannot possibly be put to him for weeks, and perhaps months to come.

Death Of
Greek
Premier

Marshal Papagos

Athens, Oct. 4.

Greece's war hero, Prime Minister Alexander Papagos, died tonight, to the end refusing to give up his office in the midst of the Cyprus crisis.

The Prime Minister, who held the rank of marshal, was 72. He had been ill for nine months, but held the reins of office throughout his illness.

A few hours before his death was announced in a communiqué, he had appointed the Foreign Minister, Stephanos Stefanopoulos, acting Prime Minister.

Papagos retained the premiership but appointed Mr. Stefanopoulos acting premier following a Royal request under a constitutional provision that the King should be able to discuss current matters with and consult a responsible premier. This had been impossible lately because of Marshal Papagos' illness.—United Press.

Ex-Red Flier's
Plane Missing

New York, Oct. 4.

An armada of search planes searched the lake-studded tundra of the Northwest Territories today for a missing plane piloted by a former Communist star who bolted to the West in a MIG fighter during the Korean war.

Twenty-three planes involved in the search were spurred by a report from a Hudson Bay Company post that an Indian heard a low-flying plane last Thursday night when the missing aircraft disappeared with Joseph Cernak in the pilot's seat.

The Indian's camp is near Stark Lake, on the route of the four-engine York transport plane owned by the Associated Airways and engaged in work on the distant Early Warning (DEW) radar line being built across the top of the continent. Cernak, who flew the MIG to a United Nations base in Korea, giving Western experts their first close look at the Russian-built jet, had as co-pilot Gerhart Lozle, 27, also an expert flier and a veteran of the Royal Dutch Air Force.—United Press.

Killed By Glass
Splinter

Naples, Oct. 4.

Antonietta Cascone, 33, was killed by a splinter when a bottle of tomato juice exploded in her hands.—China Mail Special.

Just ask for
"BUD"

The World's
Most Famous
Beer

Budweiser

Sole Agents—
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

KING'S PRINCESS

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY ONLYA Universal-International
Picture
**"GLENN MILLER
STORY"**

James Stewart • June Allyson

A Universal-International
Picture
**"MAGNIFICENT
OBSESSION"**

Jane Wyman • Rock Hudson

KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE**OPENING TO-MORROW**

FRED MACMURRAY
CHARLTON HESTON
DONNA REED
BARBARA HALE

THE HEROIC STORY
OF LEWIS
AND CLARK

**THE FAR
HORIZONS**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

WILLIAM DIAMANT, ALAN REED, EDUARDO MONTAUDO
Produced by WILLIAM H. ROSE • WILLIAM C. THOMAS
Directed by EDUARDO MONTAUDO

From the novel "Frontiers of the Empire" by
John G. Barry • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

VISTAVISION

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 78721 KOWLOON TEL. 53500

LAST 2 DAYS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Jose Kuhn presents
Pedro Armendariz
REBELLION OF THE CHANGED

UNITED ARTISTS

ADDED ATTRACTION
OFFICIAL HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST
Rocky MARCIANO vs Archie MOORE
TOP THRILLS IN SLOW MOTION!

— NEXT CHANGE —
WATCH FOR IT!
See The "FRENCH LINE GIRL"
JANE RUSSELL
in

CINEMASCOPEwith Jeanne Crain
As The Z-BOMBS of Paris

Jane Russell • Jeanne Crain

**GENTLEMEN
MARRY
BRUNETTES**

ALAN YOUNG • SCOTT BRADY • RUDY VALLEE

ORIENTAL
Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

4-Track Directional Stereophonic Sound—Wide Screen!

house
of
bamboo

CINEMASCOPE
PICTURE

STARRING
ROBERT RYAN • ROBERT STACK
SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI
CAMERON MITCHELL

To-morrow: "Many Rivers To Cross" M-G-M CinemaScope

See sensational
CHELO
Sensational exotic from
Havana, Cuba
4th-7th OCT.
FIRST SHOW 12 MIDNIGHT
LAST SHOW 1.15 A.M.

PRINCESS GARDEN
FAMOUS PEKING FOOD
PRINCESS THEATRE BLDG.
COVER CHARGE
\$3.50 Incl. Tax

Top level talks in Cairo come to an end**CZECH ARMS FOR EGYPT****Nasser Rejects
Submissions By
American Envoy**

Cairo, Oct. 4.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr George Allen left for Syria today. It appeared he had failed to shake the Egyptian Prime Minister's determination to buy arms from Czechoslovakia.

Mr Allen spent five days in Cairo. He had two long conferences with Colonel Nasser, the Premier, and talks with the British and French Ambassadors.

Mr Henry Byrnes, U.S. Ambassador, accompanied Mr Allen in his talks with Colonel Nasser.

Mr Allen gave no press conference during his visit and was extremely reticent about his negotiations. It was reported in diplomatic quarters that he used no strong language in trying to dissuade Colonel Nasser from buying arms from Iron Curtain countries.

Other Deals?

Instead he tried to clear up misunderstandings existing between the two countries.

One question which concerned Mr Allen, it was reported, was whether the agreement with Czechoslovakia might lead to others between Egypt and Communist bloc countries.

It is indicated that if Israel receives arms from any foreign countries, the Arab states and notably Syria will seek them from the Communists.

So far as is known Mr Allen did not mention the possibility that the United States might supply arms to Egypt. It is known that arms were offered in June, but under the terms of the sale Egypt would have to pay for them in dollars. Because of her shortage of this currency, she was unwilling to do this. —United Press.

TIME KEY

★ Here is a novel 21st birthday present — a watch set in a door key. This is one of the new ideas for watches on display at the Goldsmiths' Hall, London. In addition to showing new designs the exhibition tells the story of the British watch and clock industry during the last 500 years. —Central Press Photo.

Hello London!



★ Here is Johnnie Ray seen arriving at London airport last month to carry out commercial TV and stage commitments. He was greeted by his usual crowd of girl fans. In this picture he's waving to some of them. —Central Press Photo.

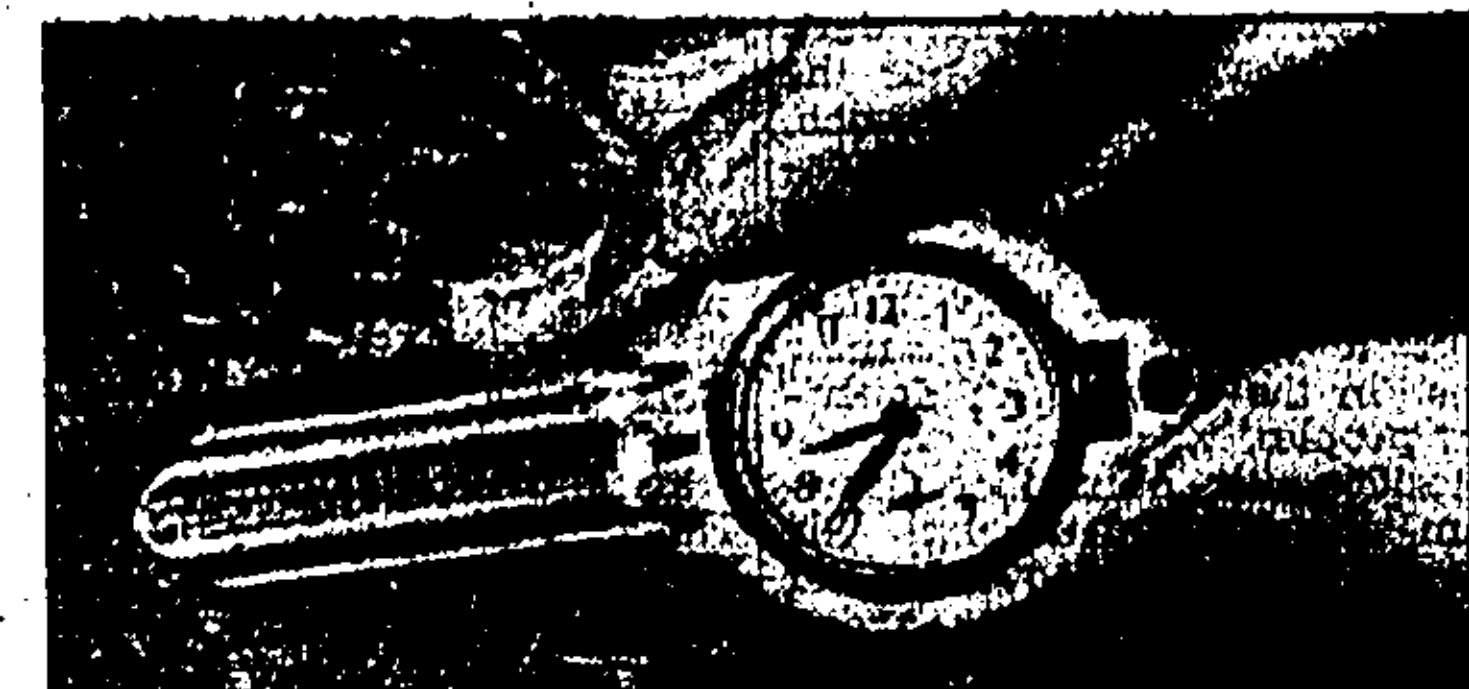
**Lady Eden
Honoured**

London, Oct. 4.

Lady Eden, wife of the Prime Minister, was made an honorary member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants at a reception given in London to-night by the American Ambassador, Mr Winthrop Aldrich.

Although not present at the reception, ex-Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, was also made an honorary member.

Members of the General Society at present in London are due to return to Chicago by BOAC Strato-cruiser tomorrow. They arrived in London on September 22. They have been visiting the homes and churches of their ancestors in England and the Netherlands. —France-Press.

**IKE FEELING
JUST FINE**

Denver, Oct. 4.

President Eisenhower, who is recovering from a heart attack, is feeling "perfectly fine" and his morale is "excellent", the President's doctors said today.

The White House press chief, Mr James Hagerty, said President Eisenhower was to meet today and tomorrow with the presidential assistant Mr Sherman Adams.

He will leave tomorrow for Washington where he will attend a meeting of the National Security Council on Thursday and a Cabinet meeting on Friday. —France-Press.

**Diem Cracks Down
On Racketeers**

Saigon, Oct. 4.

The death penalty for activities disrupting the nation's economy has been decreed by Premier Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam. The new decree concerns "those who effect or attempt to effect falls or rises in prices of any goods or merchandise or who manipulate or attempt to manipulate exchange rates, and public bond and currency." —France-Press.

**RITA & PRINCE ALY
MAKE IT UP****Champagne Party In A Paris Hotel**

Paris, Oct. 4.
Prince Aly Khan began his second courtship of actress Rita Hayworth today with a midnight champagne supper and an hour-long tete-a-tete behind the drawn curtains of her hotel suite.

MAJESTIC

TO - DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &
9.30 P.M.

On Our New Stereo Screen

house
of
bamboo

STARRING
ROBERT RYAN • ROBERT STACK
SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI
CAMERON MITCHELL

Tomorrow at 12.30 p.m. only
James Stewart • Ruth Roman
in
"THE FAR COUNTRY"
Technicolor

The dashing Prince told friends he planned to woo the red-head actress with a full schedule of theatre plays, night clubs and ballets, and a side-trip to the Eiffel Tower for young Princess Yasmine, their daughter.

Aly was almost ecstatic over his daughter when Rita showed him the child sleeping in a hotel room converted into a nursery.

"She's terrific, simply wonderful," Aly cried. "I can hardly wait for her to wake up and play with me."

Both Rita and Aly were smiling and happy after their first reunion, and Paris gossip insisted a reconciliation might be in sight following the breakup of Rita's marriage with singer Dick Haymes. —United Press.

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

THE MAN FROM
BITTER
RIDGE

LEX BARKER • MARA CORREY
STEPHEN MARLEY

— TO-MORROW —
"DUEL IN THE SUN"

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, & 9.30 p.m.

Terrifying
Adventure!

JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW

JOAN MARCUS • THOMAS
KELLY • CORREY • BITTER
with EDWARD G. ROBEY

— TO-MORROW —
"MISTER ROBERTS"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

**RIPS THE
LID OFF!** Sensational!
Shocking!

**"NEW
ORLEANS
UNCENSORED"**
starring
ARTHUR FRANZ • BEVERLY GARLAND

NEXT CHANGE ! WB's New Action-Adventure!
"TALL MAN RIDING"
with Randolph Scott & Warner Color

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

SHE'S BACK IN HONG KONG!

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST SENSATION!

CHARLES K. FELDMAN
presents
**the seven
year itch**
MARILYN MONROE
TOM EWELL
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

ADDED ATTRACTION! CinemaScope Short Subject
"VOLCANIC VIOLENCE" Color by De Luxe

HODDER : LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 80333

— NOW PLAYING —
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.

FAMED STAGE HIT MUSICAL BACKS THE SCREEN WITH JOY!

HIT THE DECK

POWELL • MARTIN • REYNOLDS • PIGEON • DAMONE • RAYMOND
MILLER • TAMBLYN

HIT THE DECK
POWELL • MARTIN • REYNOLDS • PIGEON • DAMONE • RAYMOND
MILLER • TAMBLYN

LEE TO-NIGHT
AT 7.40 & 9.50 P.M.

CANTONESE OPERA

Admissions: \$3.50, \$2.40, \$1.70 & \$1.00

EMPIRE**FINAL TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ELLING STUDIOS PRESENTS A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION
The Cruel Sea
BY RICHARD HUNTER
JACK HAWKINS • DONALD SINDEN
DENHOLM ELLIOTT • VIRGINIA McKENNA
A J. ARTHUR BARKS ORGANISATION Presentation

POP

I WANT SOME TALCUM POWDER, PLEASE

WOULD YOU LIKE IT SCENTED, SIR?

NO THANK YOU VERY MUCH—I'LL TAKE IT WITH ME!

Odourable!

Vaseline

"Happy Solution" Possible

Last One Up
—Unlucky!

Elections NATIONALISTS LEAD IN INDONESIA

Djakarta, Indonesia, Oct. 5.
Latest unofficial election results tabulated early this (Wednesday) morning showed the Nationalists still strongly in the lead with 5,593,823 votes.

The Moslem Scholars had 5,320,730, the Communists 5,123,142, and the Masjumi Moslems 4,003,824.

The results comprised votes from 55,000 of the total of 80,000 polling stations. — United Press.

DE BARROS IS WINNING IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 4.
Socialist Progressive Party candidate Ademar de Barros was leading in the Brazilian Presidential elections today with 54,007 votes, latest tabulations showed.

General Juarez Tavora, who is backed by the Christian Democrats, was in second place with 43,561 votes, Juscelino Kubitschek, backed by the Social Democrats and Labour, was third with 40,040 and Plinio Salgado of the Nationalist Popular Party was fourth with 12,977.

In the Vice-Presidential race Tavora's running mate, Milton Campos, a lawyer, was leading with 54,007 votes, followed by Kubitschek's running mate, Ex-Minister of Labour, Jose Guarani, with 40,763. De Barros' running mate, Danton Coelho, a newspaper editor, was third with 33,017 votes.

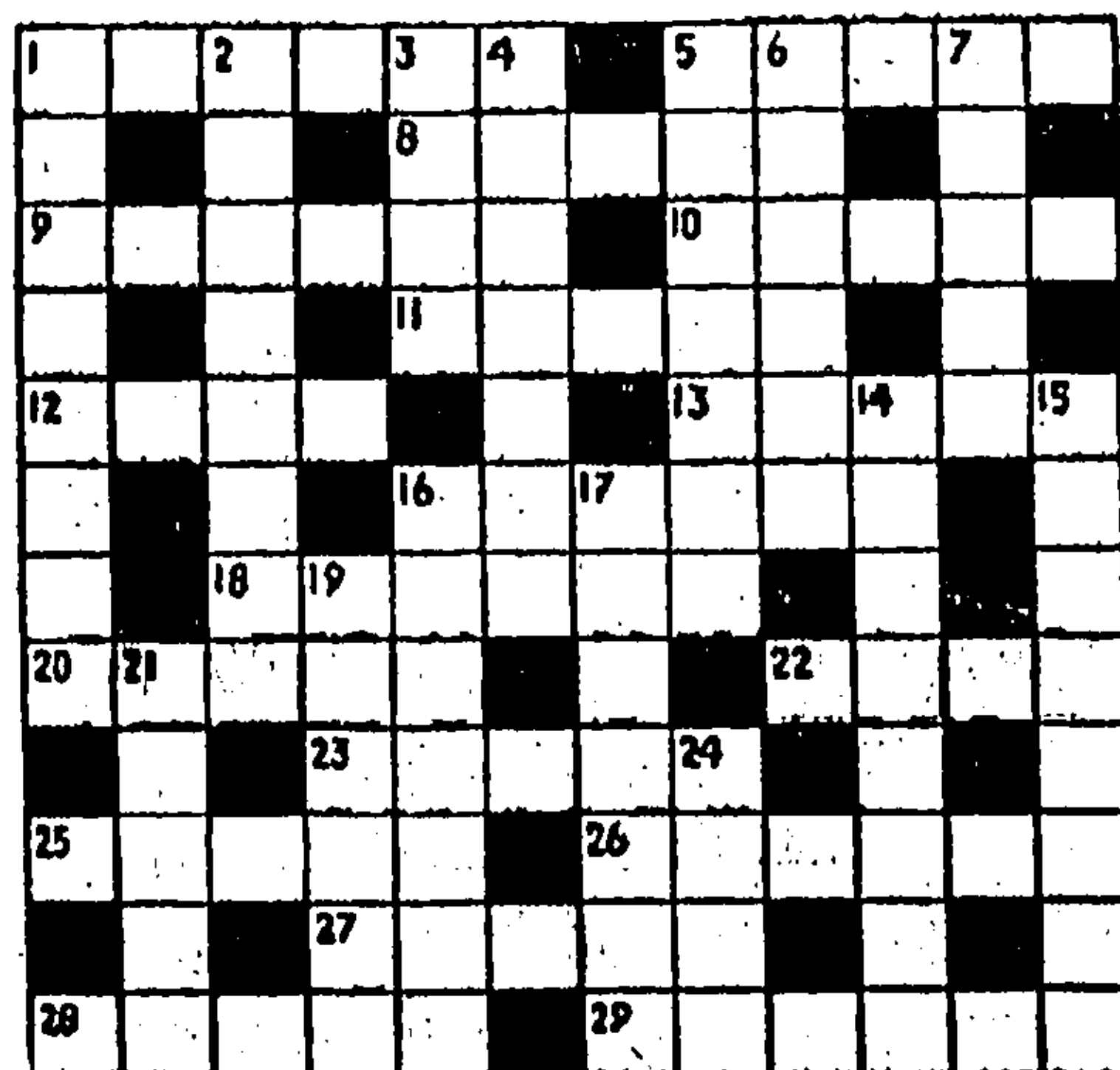
So far, about one and one-half per cent of the estimated 10,000,000 votes cast in the presidential elections have been tabulated. — France-Press.

New Ship For Colombo Trade

Colombo, Oct. 4.
A new merchant vessel, "Malim", has been brought into Colombo by a Ceylonese crew. The crew had earlier flown to Singapore to bring the vessel, which had been purchased by Eastern Star Lines for service between Colombo and South India.

The "Malim" was the second vessel to be purchased by the Ceylonese Line, the other being the "Rio Benga". — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Extend (6).
 - Month (5).
 - Metric measure (5).
 - Senior nurse (6).
 - Willow (5).
 - Follow (5).
 - Deposited (4).
 - Loss-flying speed (5).
 - Trill (6).
 - Poetry (6).
 - Stadium (5).
 - Terrible (4).
 - Purloined (5).
 - Wireless (5).
 - Show (6).
 - Ramp (5).
 - Avoids (6).
 - Gomes in (6).

- DOWN
- Pudding ingredient (8).
 - Got back (5).
 - Medicinal plant (4).
 - Méals (7).
 - Awake (7).
 - Foreign coin (6).
 - Perfec (5).
 - Confederacy (8).
 - Image (6).
 - Speakers (7).
 - Exhaust (7).
 - Flag (6).
 - Attain (5).
 - Uniform (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Delude, 5 Lodge, 9 Urge, 11 Inside, 12 Precise, 14 Onus, 16 Rocks, 18 Class, 20 Rent, 21 Elong, 24 Darned, 25 Soliman, 26 Rover, 27 Lined, 28 Deceit, 29 Downward. Down—1 Day, 2 Duff, 3 Erech, 4 Leisure, 5 Denial, 7 Earnest, 10 Iron, 11 Scandal, 14 Ostrander, 16 Unheard, 17 Anvil, 18 Raised, 21 Core, 22 Tear, 23 Ounce.

ADMISSION OF NEW MEMBERS TO THE UN

New York, Oct. 4.

The special political committee of the United Nations General Assembly was informed today that there was a reasonable hope that a "happy solution" to the deadlock problem of admission of new members to the world organization might be achieved.

It therefore decided to put the question at the end of its agenda to see what developed when the Security Council met on the problem this autumn.

The committee decided to take up first the question of racial conflict in South Africa, the Palestine refugee problem second, and the treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa third.

It also elected Dr R. A. Mackay of Canada as vice chairman, and Mr Charles King of Liberia as rapporteur. Prince Wan Wathayakorn of Thailand had been elected chairman earlier.

The decision to delay taking up the membership problem was made at the suggestion of Mr H. de Souza Gomes of Brazil.

SOLUTION SOUGHT

Specifically the committee will consider a report from a good offices committee seeking a solution to the membership problem in the past year.

It was composed of Dr Victor Andre Belaunde of Peru, Mr C. W. A. Schumann of The Netherlands and Mr Abdel Meguid Ramadan of Egypt. Their report, published on September 19, gave a hint of a break in the deadlock to the membership question saying that the permanent members of the Security Council, although continuing to adhere to their

position on the question of admission, conveyed the impression that "such adherence was not necessarily immutable in view of the current evolution of the international atmosphere."

Noting that the Security Council will meet later this autumn to take up the membership question, the Brazilian delegate said that it appeared from statements made during the Assembly's just concluded general debate that there was a desire to arrive at agreement on the membership question.

REASONABLE HOPE

"It appears, thanks to a relaxation of tensions among the permanent members of the Security Council, that there is a reasonable hope that a happy solution may be achieved," he said. "We may hope that agreement will be found."

Dr Belaunde agreed that it should be considered at the last, telling the committee that it could not be discussed until the report of the Security

Council on membership was before it.

"I should like to express the hope that the change in the international atmosphere will make solution of this problem easier," he added.

The most recent application for membership was submitted last month by Spain.

PACKAGE DEAL

It was reported today that before leaving for Moscow last week end, Mr V. M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, promised Dr Belaunde to consider a new "package" deal under which 16 countries, including Japan and Spain, would be admitted.

The proposed package would be composed of five Soviet-sponsored countries, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Albania and Outer Mongolia; and—in addition to Japan and Spain—Austria, Italy, Finland, Cambodia, Laos, Ceylon, Ireland, Jordan, Libya, Nepal and Portugal. — Reuters.

Menon's "Filibuster" At General Assembly

New York, Oct. 4.

Mr V.K. Krishna Menon, chief Indian delegate to the United Nations, said today that India had "every reason" to think that the London talks between Russia and Japan on a peace treaty would come to an early and satisfactory conclusion.

In an address winding up the general debate in the General Assembly lasting two hours and five minutes—the longest delivered by any of the 46 diplomats who spoke in the debate—Mr Menon also hinted at the possibility of agreement on all-Korean elections.

He stressed that it was India's "informed judgment" that there would be no insurmountable objections in principle to establishing elections under international control.

Mr Menon also told the Assembly that he believed it would be possible to bring about a reconciliation between Communist China and the United States.

He thought this could be developed along lines of relaxation of tensions and restrictions on trade and "more particularly the grave problem of the coastal areas of China."

The Indian delegate said he hoped the present Geneva negotiations between the United States and China "would lead to direct meetings at different levels."

This was taken as a plea for negotiations between Mr Chou En-lai and Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State.

Mr Menon expressed really deep regret at the withdrawal of the French delegation from the Assembly in protest against the decision to debate Algeria.

Mr Menon referred briefly to the question of God—a problem that was "exercising the minds and the public opinion of the India people."

Mr Menon said that he was not bringing this question before the world organization, but said it would be a great pity if members of the international community did not understand India's "restraint and fortitude" in this matter.

On the question of Cyprus, Mr Menon said that the Cypriot nation "was entitled to its independence."

He said he hoped greater attention would be paid to getting the two halves of Germany together.

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JAPAN TREATY

The conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan would enable greater co-operation in Asia and greatly strengthen the United Nations.

Mr Menon discussed at length the situation between China and the United States.

"It is both the endeavour and the desire of our government to assist in the rapprochement of these two great countries," he said, adding, however, that India was not offering mediation since it was not appropriate.

Since the direct talks between the two countries started at Geneva, Mr Menon said, it has been possible to "make some progress."

"This progress has been somewhat maintained," he added.

Mr Menon said it was the view of the Indian government that the Chinese government wanted to settle the Formosa problem by "peaceful methods."

PEKING TALKS

In talks at Peking, he added, Chinese leaders had expressed their desire to "do it this way and embark on negotiations for this purpose."

Explaining India's role in world affairs, Mr Menon said that it was attempting to extend the areas of friendship between nations and to promote "world co-existence." To that end it did not belong to any military bloc nor did it consider itself a third force.

Concluding Mr Menon said that on the whole "we seem to be establishing an attitude and approach that makes solution of these problems possible."

Mr Menon again referred to the subject of disarmament and commented to the Assembly's attention two suggestions made by India—that there be a truce in the armaments race pending agreement on disarmament and that there be a halt to atomic and hydrogen test explosions.

But he continued to say that disarmament alone was not enough since "it was not the establishment of peace, but the maintenance of peace, which was the goal."

"We can establish peace only when we have established a world order which is based on justice and equity," he said. — Reuters.



Proud of the skill and reputation of its firemen, Milan, Italy, keeps them in up-to-the-minute condition by elaborate firefighting exercise, one of which was held last week. Pictured here, a squad of Milanese firemen scale ladders during the exercise. — Daily Express Photo.

New Life For A French Marquis (BENEDICTINE MONK)

Auxerre, France, Oct. 4.

French Marquis Melchior De Vogue, who was one of the leading members of the international social register, began a new life today when he received the black robe of the Benedictine monks in a simple ceremony here.

The Marquis, who with his wife entered a religious order weeks ago, received the robe from the hands of the Prior of the Pierre-qui-Vire Monastery, in

the Yonne Department, which the Marquis has entered.

The four sons of the Marquis were present for the ceremony. After the Prior, in person, had washed the right foot of the Marquis, the monks of the monastery prostrated themselves and kissed his foot, in sign of brotherly charity and humility.

His wife, the Marquise, has become a nun of the Order of the Sisters of the Assumption, at Paris. — France-Press.

It's A Piece Of Cake



Preparing his giant cake model of Buckingham Palace for the Catering Exhibition which opened on Oct. 1st at London's Olympia is the appropriately named Mr. Alfred Sweet. Watching her uncle at work is British TV actress Sheila Sweet, who looks to us like a pretty good model for cheesecake. It'll be a shame when that Palace model has to be eaten, but Mr. Sweet deserves a reward for all his hard work. — Daily Express Photo.

OIL-RICH OASIS

Saudi Arabian King Tried To Bribe Tribunal Says Britain

London, Oct. 4.

Britain charged today that the King of Saudi Arabia offered an 84 million dollar bribe to influence an international tribunal's decision on the disputed oil-rich Buraimi Oasis.

An official Foreign Office statement said today: "Finally, confirmation was secured of Her Majesty's Government's suspicions that attempts had been made by the Saudis to tamper with the impartiality of the tribunal behind the president's back."

The Foreign Office said Saudi Arabia wanted to prevent the Iraq Petroleum Company from operating in the Oasis.

The Aramco Oil Company presently holds the concession for operating in Saudi Arabia. Buraimi is located on the Arabian Peninsula near the Gulf of Oman, which lies between the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

The Foreign Office said it placed its evidence of bribery and Arab Shell intrigue before the tribunal in Geneva last month. The hearing ended abruptly.

Tribunal president Dr Charles de Visscher of Belgium resigned. So did Sir Reader Bullard, tribunal member representing Britain.

The Foreign Office said it had evidence that the fabulously rich King of Saudi Arabia, King Saud, was to pay the £30,000,000 bribe.

Britain charged that "the bribe was offered to Sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan, a brother of the present ruler of Abu Dhabi, and his representative in Buraimi."

Abu Dhabi is the largest of the Sheikdoms on the Trucial coast, which runs along the southeastern shore of Arabia.

SUBVERSION BID

"The main charges brought by the U.K. (at the tribunal hearing) against Saudi Arabia were of attempts to overthrow the ruler of Abu Dhabi by force in favour of a Saudi nominee and of deliberate, systematic and persistent large scale bribery calculated to subvert the people in the disputed areas from their allegiance to the ruler of Abu Dhabi or the Sultan of Muscat," the Foreign Office said.

"H.M. Government are now considering in consultation with the Arab rulers whom they represent, the situation caused by the resignation in such circumstances of the two members of the arbitration tribunal," the statement said.

Britain said that Sheikh Hazza, another brother of the ruler of Abu Dhabi, "gave evidence of intrigue between the branches of the ruling family, which is not well disposed towards the present ruler, and Saudi Arabia where they were given a very large sum of money and facilities for obtaining arms."

"He (Hazza) spoke of comparatively small bribes of £375, 10 shillings a month to certain individuals and of a promise to Sheikh Zaid by Abdullah Al Quairih, the Saudi agent, that if he would throw in with the Saudis he would be assured of his position in Buraimi and would receive funds from the Saudis and 60 per cent of the profits from any oil that might be discovered there," the Foreign Office statement said.

NEW OFFER

"After an offer of a new car and £3,000, later on August 4 came the attempted bribe of £30,000,000," the statement said.

King Saud is said to have been asked to give a written guarantee to this effect but was afraid to do so lest it should fall into British hands.

"Sheikh Zaid loyally reported these approaches to his brother, the ruler of Abu Dhabi, and to Capt. Clayton (no first name available), the (British) commander of the Abu Dhabi and Muscat police detachment in the Buraimi zone, who gave corroborative evidence," the Foreign Office said.

Britain said "evidence was also given" that two principal Sheikhs of the Bushair tribe were offered "monthly payments of £7,500 each. If they would turn away from Abu Dhabi and declare for Saudi Arabia," it added.

TORIES MEET TODAY

Elation Damped By Inflation

Bournemouth, Oct. 4.

Thousands of Conservatives arrived at this fashionable South coast holiday resort tonight for their party's annual conference—the first since Sir Anthony Eden's government was returned to power in May.

The Prime Minister's supporters are still in buoyant spirits after their feat of trebling the majority of the former Churchill Conservative government.

But economic problems which have developed since the new government took office have tempered their elation, and ministers are expected to damp down on party complacency in conference speeches between now and Saturday.

Normally this would have been a "victory rally" with the Prime Minister providing its climax with a winding-up speech on Saturday.

But because of the inflationary threat—now clouding the national economic scene, the main spotlight of the conference has switched to Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

TREASURY REPORT

The Treasury chief is due to address the conference on Thursday and the atmosphere of the remainder of the meetings is likely to be conditioned by the cheerfulness or otherwise of his report.

Britain is not facing economic crisis, financial experts agree. Her present economic problems are indeed partly the consequence of an exceptional industrial boom and consequent full employment of the working population.

The trouble stems largely from domestic overspending, which is forcing Britain to spend much more on imports than she can earn from her exports—despite the fact that these are constantly breaking new records.

The Government, watchful of inflation, earlier this year raised the bank rate, clamped down on excessive borrowings and took other protective measures.

The conference opens tomorrow (Wednesday) with a preliminary session of purely local government officials going on to its main debates on Thursday.

Sir Winston Churchill—who will be 81 in November—is holidaying in the south of France.

EDEN'S OVATION

But all Conservatives are confident that a great ovation awaits his political hero when on Saturday he makes his first appearance before the party's annual assembly. In the dual role of the leader and the nation's Prime Minister.

By custom a Conservative leader does not attend the conference deliberations. He arrives only when the debates have finished to address the final rally.

Unlike Labour's annual conference, which is dominated by the various sections of the Socialist movement all-tributed by their local organizations—the Conservative conference consists of "representatives." They are not locally elected and can vote as they like—often with great effect.

GROUP CAPTAIN PETER TOWNSEND.... WHATEVER HE SAYS, WHATEVER HE DOES, HIS CRITICS WILL FIND HIM WRONG

The TOWNSEND DILEMMA

By Robert Pitman

WHO of all our countrymen most deserves our sympathy and pity?

Without hesitation I say Group Captain Peter Townsend.

Consider the latest reports about the Townsend affair.

An official announcement, we are told, is now being got ready. The text will be examined by the Queen at Balmoral. Then she will discuss it with Sir Anthony Eden.

Finally—my day now—it will be made public. How? Say the reports: "It may come from the Court or from Group Captain Townsend."

Townsend, in other words, may be allowed the special favour of announcing his own wedding—or of calling it off, as the case may be.

But the actual announcement will have already been written for him by the officials. After everyone else has had a look at what he is going to say, he will be allowed to take a look at it himself.

His shadow

THESE proposals, if they are correctly reported, shed a cruel light over Townsend's position in the national scene. He stands there for all to see as the unhappiest sultan of the century.

Suppose that the marriage goes through. Whatever titles are conferred on Peter Townsend, whatever skill and tact he brings to his new life, he will never live down the humiliation and tawdry notoriety of the last few years.

He will always be the Man whom Princess Margaret ought not to have married. The Man who cast his shadow over the royal tradition.

This reputation, of course, will be grotesquely unfair.

But it was first planted in the public mind by his sudden posting to Brussels. And since then it has spread inevitably during two years of untiring delay which the authorities have unaccountably inflicted on him.

The public could draw only one conclusion from this banishment. Had British officialdom shouted at the top of its cultured voice, it could not have said more plainly: "This is a bad show. Let's hope that she forgets the man. But, if we can't stop the marriage altogether, we'll put it off as long as we can."

Yet what has ever been the case against Townsend as a husband? Throughout his life he has served Britain bravely and well. His public and private reputation gleams spotlessly.

The divorce

ONLY the two familiar objections remain. Townsend's divorce (though he was the innocent party) and the 15 years which separate him from Princess Margaret in age.

These two objections have been solemnly discussed up and down the country. Wise opinion has bubbled freely. But their full future can only be appreciated when we consider that they both could have been levelled against even Sir Anthony Eden's second marriage.

That marriage has been a triumph. It has added to the respect which people of all parties hold for the Prime Minister.

How monstrous if it had been criticised on account of the same objections which are now levelled against Peter Townsend. And how appalling if Lady Eden

and somehow been edged into a form of exile in the hope that her marriage to Sir Anthony might be postponed for ever.

Certainly Princess Margaret occupied a special position. Certainly, as a member of the Royal Family, she has unique ties with the Crown. Yet so has Sir Anthony. As Prime Minister he personally picks his bishops and senior clergy.

Sad—or gay?

TOWNSEND'S move to Brussels also imposed another lasting stigma. It was a signal to the whole world—the response, if anything, has been less in Britain than elsewhere—that Peter Townsend was a man who has thus been made to suffer all the trials of royalty without any of the sympathy and restrained comment which royalty enjoys in return.

Was he sad? Did he sit out each dance at a Brussels ball? The critics shook their heads. Ostentatiously they complained. Too obviously he was pining for his Princess.

Or was he gay? Did he court a Belgian countess at a night club? Once again the muttering rose. What, the critics queried, was Townsend's interest in the countess? And they implied: "What goes on for Princess Margaret's suitors?"

Townsend was once known for his seriousness and reserve, even at R.A.F. mess parties. As a Court official his quiet ability earned the King's respect to a degree enjoyed by very few other people.

Now, after two years of drummed-up exile, he is being treated as if he were the pathetic playboy of the Western world. It is a distinction he will find hard to shake off.

So marriage will not necessarily disperse the shadows for Peter Townsend. But what if there is no marriage? What if the promised statement tells us that the whole thing is off?

A long sigh of well-earned content will murmur through official corridors. The bishops will nod their mitres in a gesture of relief.

But I suspect that the ordinary people will find no reason to rejoice. They will realise that official obstruction has fulfilled its shabby purpose. Either Princess Margaret, or Townsend himself, will have tired of the whole thing. Orthodoxy will have won.

And perhaps thousands of happy married couples may look back to a moment before their own marriage—a moment, it may be, when relations or friends stirred up a swarm of doubts, but when the man in question—unlike Townsend now—was able to say: "Don't listen to these people. We're going through with it."

Shattered

WHAT of Townsend's own future, if the marriage falls through?

His career as a Court official is already shattered. He can hardly advance much further in the Air Force. Some firms, of course, may find his present publicity value a temporary asset; but most positions in business will be shut to him.

Even his hold on society will be precarious. An illogical taint will cling to his name.

In some circles, undoubtedly, he will still be lionised.

Elsa Maxwell will lavish hospitality upon him. American millionaires may find him charming. He may even get to enjoy the life.

But his old friends will prefer to remember the time when Peter Townsend insisted on returning to the air war with his wounded foot still in bandages—or the time when, as an official of high promise, he won the regard of a dying king.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



A Sad Short Story Told By

Nathaniel Gubbins

MR SNAPDRAGON had arranged to meet his wife Mrs Snapdragon outside the cinema at 8 o'clock.

As he was about to step off the bus just outside the cinema a few minutes after 8 an impatient young man, who wanted to jump while the bus was still moving, pushed past Mr Snapdragon on the conductor's platform and hit him an accidental blow behind the ear with a sharp elbow.

In the space of one second Mr Snapdragon lost his memory.

Mr Snapdragon stepped off the bus when it stopped. The fact that he didn't know he was Mr Snapdragon seemed of no importance.

All his business worries disappeared because he was not aware he owned a small business about to be swallowed by a bigger business.

No More Worries

HE was unaware he was married or had a boy-crazy daughter who never came home until the early morning or a girl-crazy son who wore his hair long with sideburns.

Even more important, he was completely unaware of the existence of Mrs Snapdragon.

Now that the worries had gone he felt a lot younger than his 35 years. He felt about 35. Looking down at himself, he saw he was well dressed in a neat, dark suit. In his pocket-book he found plenty of money.

He thought: "Splendid. Who ever I am I can have a wonderful evening."

In his breast pocket there were some envelopes that might have ruined his evening. They were addressed to George Snapdragon, Esq. But before he could look at them Mrs Snapdragon approached.

In front of him, Mr Snapdragon saw a large, fierce, over-dressed woman wearing a small hat tilted over features so strong and masculine that she looked like a female impersonator.

As it was an evening out, with supper after the cinema, Mrs Snapdragon wore her jewels. On her fingers, scarlet at the tips like the blood-stained claws of a man-eating tigress, were diamond and ruby rings.

"You're late," said Mrs Snapdragon. "I've been waiting for you for ages. I've never seen her before."

"Well," said the policeman, "I heard her ask you home. And you say she's a stranger. That's good enough for me."

"It makes you ashamed of your sex," said a woman, glaring at Mrs Snapdragon.

"They ought to be locked up," said another woman. "Angling would be too good for 'er sort," said the first.

A policeman pushed his way through the crowd. "What's going on here?" he asked.

"She's been accosted," said the man. "Disgraceful," said the first woman. "She's old enough to be a grandmother."

"Do you wish to charge this woman with accosting?" the policeman asked Mr Snapdragon.

"Certainly not," said Mr Snapdragon. "She has to earn her living like everybody else. And it must be hard at her age."

"We're trying to get these women off the streets," said the policeman, "but if people won't make a charge we can't do anything."

Mrs Snapdragon was crying now.

"George, do come home," she pleaded.

"Is your name George?" asked the policeman.

"I don't think so," said Mr Snapdragon. "I expect she calls all her boy friends George."

"He's my husband," said Mrs Snapdragon.

"Is this woman your wife?" asked the policeman.

"Don't make me laugh," said Mr Snapdragon. "I've never seen her before."

"Well," said the policeman, "I heard her ask you home. And you say she's a stranger. That's good enough for me."

"There you are," said the first woman. "A judgment on 'er."

"Do 'er more good if she 'ad the cat," said the second.

"Move along there," said the policeman to the sandwich-man.

"A nation of the law shall not prevent me from saving a soul from hell," the sandwich-man shouted, rushing at Mrs Snapdragon.

She was so frightened of the mad eyes of the sandwich-man that she took drastic action. She grabbed her husband frantically.

"You'll come home now if I have to carry you," she said.

"She's runnin' off with the pore little sacker," shouted the first woman.

In the scramble that followed Mr Snapdragon was hit under the same ear by another sharp elbow.

In one second his memory came back. He remembered his little business fighting a losing battle, his son, his daughter. He also remembered Mrs Snapdragon.

"You'd better come along quietly," said the policeman to Mrs Snapdragon.

"I'll do nothing of the kind," said Mrs Snapdragon. "This man is my husband."

Patiently the policeman again asked Mr Snapdragon: "Is this woman your wife?"

"Yes," said Mr Snapdragon. "Come along," said Mrs Snapdragon.

The policeman shrugged his shoulders.

"It's always the same when you try to arrest these women," he told the crowd. "The man says he's her husband and you catch a thing. Chivalry, I suppose." (World Copyright)

"You'd better come home," she said.

"Oh, ho," said Mr Snapdragon. "So that's the lark, is it? I go home with you and what do I find? Your accomplice with a camera and ideas about blackmail!"

"Come home at once," she said, gripping his arm and claws off me," shouted Mr Snapdragon, "or I'll call the police."

His loud voice attracted a small crowd, which gathered round them.

"What's she trying to do to you, chum?" asked a man.

"She wants me to go home with her," said Mr Snapdragon.

"Don't you do it, chum," said the man. "If you went along of 'er she'd sicken you alive. You wouldn't even 'ave your fare back 'ome."

For years the vital ground side of the R.A.F.—the technical section—has been in a mess.

National Service produced the "bodies." It did not, could not, in such a short time produce the skilled tradesmen to keep planes in the air. Shortage of radar and electronic technicians has "bottlenecked" operations. Maintenance has fallen off—and the risk of accidents increased.

On top of all this, the R.A.F. cannot get all the aircraft it needs—in spite of lowered standards and easier commissions. It all adds up to a pretty low state of morale.

Can you wonder at it—when the leadership is so remote from the problems of the Service, when equipment is inferior, when there has been no little in the way of a clear-headed policy to inspire the men?

Many of my old friends still in the R.A.F. now shrug their shoulders and say: "However help us if we had to fight the Battle of Britain today."

IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE RAF?

By W. A. WATERTON
former squadron leader and top test pilot

IS it true what they say about the Royal Air Force? Is it true that the men who decide the shape of tomorrow's Air Force are a collection of chairborne senior officers who are more skilled at playing politics than at flying aircraft?

Is it true that what counts, if you want gold leaf on your cap peak, is not what you know about super-sonic flight but how you get on with the business of "getting on" with senior civil servants?

These are the sort of questions that have been raised by Air Chief Marshal Sir Basil Embry.

The trend of what he has said, publicly and privately, is to answer: "Yes, it is true." And look what has happened to him. He has been, politically, retired from his key job of Commander-in-Chief Allied Forces in Central Europe under the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. He has been, less politely, sacked.

No chairborne warrior is Sir Basil. At 53 he knows a great deal about modern flying. At 41, while an air vice-marshal, he was flying fighters under the assumed name of Wing-Commander Smith.

The ages

WHAT of the Air Council, the R.A.F.'s own board of directors?

Nine men make up this policy-making council. Two are politicians, six are R.A.F. senior officers, one is a permanent civil servant.

And here is an odd thing. The politicians are younger than the serving officers.

Lord De Lisle and Dudley, the Air Minister, won the V.C. with the Grenadier Guards in the last war. He is 40. His No. 2, Mr. George Ward, who was a group captain in the war, is 47.

But the youngest of the officers—Air Marshal Sir

Thomas Pike—is 49. And he is the only one who flew operationally during the war.

All the others are old-time Regulars: Marshal of the R.A.F. Sir William Dickson was in the Royal Naval Air Service in the first world war. He is 61. Air Chief Marshal Sir Francis Fogarty, now 58, joined the R.A.F. in 1918. Air Chief Marshals Sir Donald Hardman and Sir Ronald Ivelaw-Chapman began flying in 1917—they are both 56; and Air Chief Marshal Sir John Baker will be 58 this month.

Between them the six have collected one D.S.O., six D.F.C.s, one M.C., three A.F.C.s.

Against that Sir Basil Embry alone has collected four D.S.O.s, one D.F.C., and one A.F.C.

The policy

SO when it comes to talk of chairborne versus chairborne, between men who fly and men who ponder, Sir Basil is entitled to be heard.

His criticisms are valid too for the Air Staff, on which the six air vice marshals are not listed as having flown operationally since 1941.

In the Home Commands of the R.A.F., seven air marshals range from 47 to 59 years old. Not until you get to group commanders and below do you find men who flew operationally throughout the war. Such men do not make the policy decisions that determine the way the R.A.F. develops.

How is the R.A.F. developing? The men at the top give no hint of anything wrong.

On air exercises the bombers always get through. By a strange state of affairs, Fighter Command always manages to defeat the attacking bombers—according to what we are told.

Why have we heard so little of the failure of the R.A.F.'s obsolescent fighters to reach or catch jet bombers?

Why have we heard no outcry from Service chiefs that their latest equipment leaves Britain lagging behind America and Russia?

Imagine a Hunter trying to shoot down a Supermarine carrying atom bombs at super-sonic speed.

Imagine a Hunter trying to catch the latest Russian tactical fighter-bombers.

That is something the imagination boggles at, for it is asking the impossible.

We must face the truth, as Sir Basil Embry faced it. For years Britain's air umbrella has been a frame without any covering.

No R.A.F. chief has told the country this. They have played the hush-hush game in the name of security.

Is that why they didn't want Sir Basil Embry around?

The men

AND now, the men of the R.A.F.... What is happening to them?

At the end of the war the R.A.F. lost many of its most brilliant operational commanders. Fighter aces like Sturgesford, Tuck went into industry; others like Robin Johnson went overseas.

The R.A.F. did not seem to offer them much. So they left. And so did many N.C.O.s of long standing. They took with them their irreplaceable skill.

The R.A.F. was weakened in those years. It has never fully recovered.

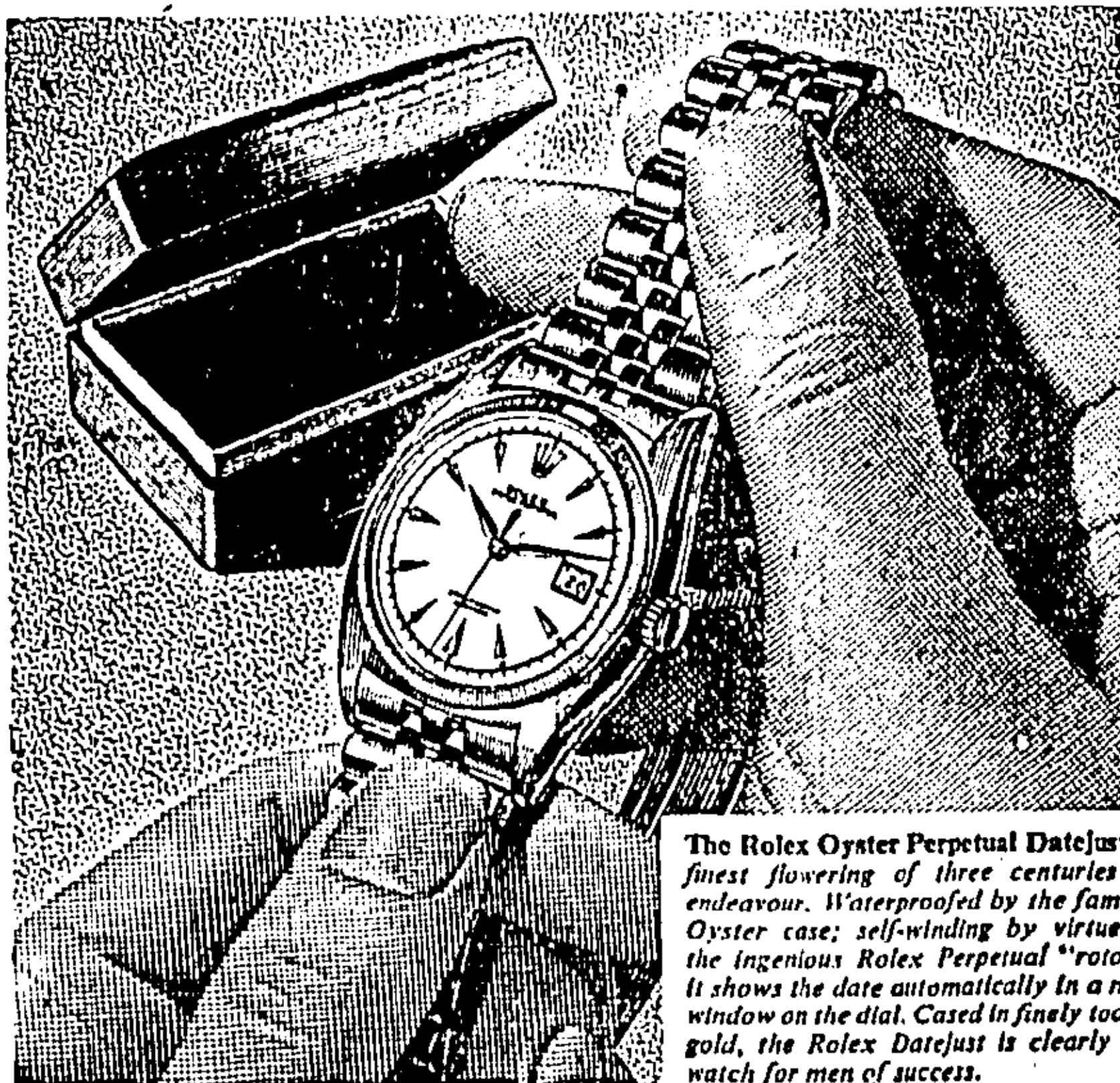
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Can you wonder at it—when the leadership is so remote from the problems of the Service, when equipment is inferior, when there has been no little in the way of a clear-headed policy to inspire the men?

Many of my old friends still in the R.A.F. now shrug their shoulders and say: "However help us if we had to fight the Battle of Britain today."



The Rolex Oyster Perpetual Datejust—finest flowering of three centuries of endeavour. Waterproofed by the famous Oyster case; self-winding by virtue of the ingenious Rolex Perpetual "rotor". It shows the date automatically in a neat window on the dial. Cased in finely toolled gold, the Rolex Datejust is clearly the watch for men of success.

A gold Rolex "Datejust" is the natural choice of successful men

WORN by many of the most famous men of our time, the Rolex Datejust has come to be regarded as synonymous with success and distinction. In this timepiece are instilled all the skill and craftsmanship, all the artistry and ingenuity, of the great Swiss watch-making industry.

The owner of a Rolex Datejust soon gains pride and confidence in his watch. For he knows that the chronometer movement is securely guarded from all outside enemies, such as dust, grit, water and perspiration, by the famous hand-finished Oyster waterproof case; that it is automatically wound to ensure

greater convenience and added accuracy by the patented Perpetual self-winding "rotor" mechanism; that it will not only tell him the correct time, at a glance, but also the date, shown clearly and automatically in a neat window on the dial.

Most of all, the owner of a Rolex Datejust knows, infallibly, that his watch is the finest in its field—a leader among the world's timepieces.

You, too, will feel the unique pride of ownership that only Rolex can give you, when you buy a gold, hand-finished Rolex Datejust.

The Rolex Red Seal is a sign that the watch to which it is attached has passed with honours the stringent tests of a Swiss Government Official Testing Station, and has earned the proud title of "Chronometer". Every Rolex Datejust bears the Rolex Red Seal.

ROLEX

A landmark in the history of time measurement

PACIFIC OCEAN MYSTERY

From Ronald Singleton

WHAT is the mystery of the Pacific? Why does the sea sometimes steam and bubble? Will map-makers find new islands have been born?

August 20: The cargo ship Pioneer Tide steamed through yellow waves nearer Hawaii.

Scientists say it is volcanic eruption, but there is no proof of whether new islands with foaming mountains are to emerge from the ocean.

Volcanic experts in Honolulu said it was possible that new volcanic life was coming to the chain of roots and shoals stretching from Hawaii for a thousand miles.

Once it was thought to be volcanically dead.

Commenting, Dr. Gordon MacDonald, of Honolulu, said that "dead" volcanoes could be resurrected into "dangerous" monsters.

August 3: The ship Togo Togo ploughed through light-brown ash, 450 miles southeast of Tokyo.

August 20: United States military and transport planes, loaded with troops, left for Japan with strange "jet" and

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Weak Slam Hand
Makes by Error

BY OSWALD JACOBY

THE slam in today's contract cannot be recommended. It is reasonable enough to bid a slam that depends on a finesse, but South needed more than a mere finesse in today's hand. The slam would be defeated easily if West had four or more spades headed by the king, and with the right opening lead West should have set the contract even though he had only three trumps.

West got off to the killing opening lead by playing the ten of clubs. East put up the queen, and South had to win with the ace.

South was now in trouble. If he managed to draw trumps without losing to the king, he would then have to knock out the ace of hearts, whereupon the opponents could cash a club trick. If South knocked out the ace of hearts before drawing trumps, the opponents could

NORTH (D) 2			
♠ A82			
♥ KQJ64			
♦ QJ105			
♣ 6			
WEST			
♠ K73			
♥ 97			
♦ 87			
♣ 109832			
EAST			
♠ 54			
♥ A53			
♦ 8632			
♣ KQ74			
SOUTH			
♠ QJ1086			
♥ 109			
♦ AK4			
♣ AJ5			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	6♥	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10			

lead another club to make dummy ruff. Then dummy would have only two trumps, and it would be impossible to pick up the king of trumps.

As it happened, South was playing against an inexperienced defender. After winning the first trick with the ace of clubs, South led the queen of spades, hoping that West would make a mistake, or that West would have the singleton or doubleton king.

Somewhere or other West had read the old advice, "Cover an honour with an honour," so he covered the queen of spades with the king. This was the fatal error that South had been hoping for. He could win in dummy with the ace of spades and knock out the ace of hearts immediately. The rest was easy.

West should have played a low trump instead of the king. South's queen would win the trick, of course, but he would be helpless as long as West refused to cover a trump honour.

♥♣♦ CARD Sense ♦♠

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East South 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass ? What do you do?
A—Pass. You aren't really satisfied with spades, but your hand is too weak to suggest a different contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ 73 ♥ A432 ♦ K3 ♣ A Q J 7 5
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

YOU pay your money, any amount of it, but you do not take your choice.

The scientist will take it for you, when they have decided whether the next and most powerful bomb of all will set fire to the whole world and burn it to cinders, or merely provide a million radiative fall-out to destroy every living thing on the earth. Having selected the more alarming of the two alternatives, they will assure us that this deterrent will only be used for peaceful purposes.

And they were, too!

AN article on social affairs misted out the famous occasion when Bryant and May were discussing at a party their hopes that a girl they knew would marry a young man in whom they were interested. "What a pair of matchmakers you are!" exclaimed a lady.

"The Reek of Fish"

THE high standard which the television people are reported to be about to enforce in the matter of commercial advertising, I hope, will not fall below that to which the standards of the BBC. Rumour speaks glibly of a refined and sophisticated little one, but the standards of the BBC are not high. The standards of the BBC are not high. The standards of the BBC are not high.

Although you are brutally frank and can criticize even your best friend if it is warranted, you are considered loyal and true to those who are "with you." But you can turn into a harsh enemy should anyone betray a confidence.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

BORN today, you have a tremendous amount of energy and are willing to work hard. Your ambitions are high and you will not let anything stand in the way of your success. You are out for first place and will not let anything stand in the way of your success. You are out for first place and will not let anything stand in the way of your success.

Although you are brutally frank and can criticize even your best friend if it is warranted, you are considered loyal and true to those who are "with you." But you can turn into a harsh enemy should anyone betray a confidence.

You have a magnetic personality and will be popular wherever you go. You are especially attracted to members of the opposite sex and will probably have more than one romantic interlude before you settle down to marriage. It would be wise for you to wed quite young, for the responsibilities of marriage would have a softening effect. Amongst those who were born on this date are: John Erskine, author; William Hamilton, artist; Jonathan Edwards, noted theologian; Robert L. Taylor, inventor; Giorgio Armani, Italian astronomer; and Chester A. Arthur, U.S. President.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may find an opportunity to develop your latent artistic talents by joining a new social group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If possible, create a climate of harmony and peace on the home front. You will benefit if you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A short trip, either for business or pleasure, might change the scene for you and pep you up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be wary how you criticize those in your own family group. Find something to commend, instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Extend your social horizon. Accept an invitation to attend the theatre in a group, perhaps.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A casual acquaintance might turn into a close, life-long friend. Make the proper overtures.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Don't permit yourself to be imposed upon by someone who is using your assistance for self-aggrandizement.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Side-step even minor differences of opinion to keep harmony and peace on the home front.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—News from far away may prove of vital interest to your future plans. Acknowledge it at once.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Guard your personal possessions and ask for assistance if you find that you need help in protecting them.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Seek and gain the co-operation of someone who can prove important to the success of your venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You may be able to claim a special bonus if your work has been above average recently.

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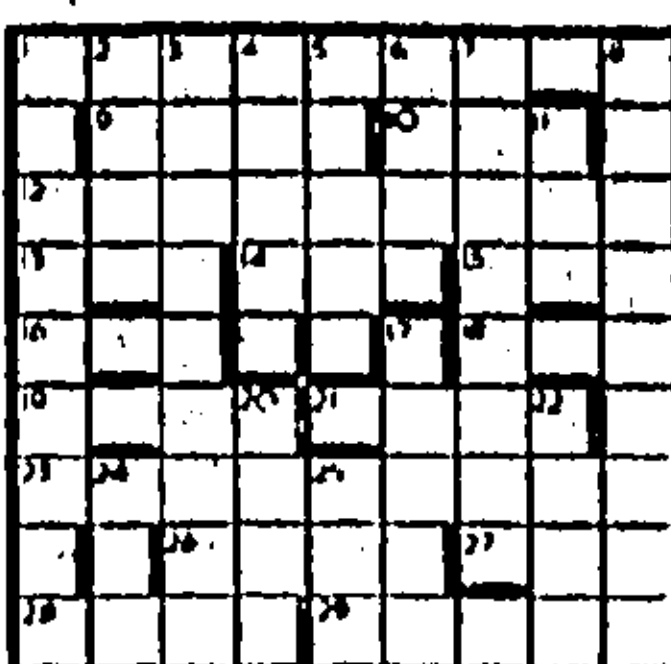
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CROSSWORD



Across

1. It must not interfere with business say the magnates. (9)
2. Epilepsy in this. (4)
3. Annoy. (3)
4. Mine agree (anag.). (5)
5. The girl in blighted affronts. (3)
6. Penny and the boy. (3)
7. Post talks about the purest one. (3)
8. Rocket engine. (7)
9. Othello's colleague. (4)
10. Heist material. (4)
11. Three born (anag.). (5, 4)
12. Most of the label for the biblical character. (4)
13. Take a liking to Eastern money. (3)
14. Return of Siam. (4)
15. Not quite the doll. (5)

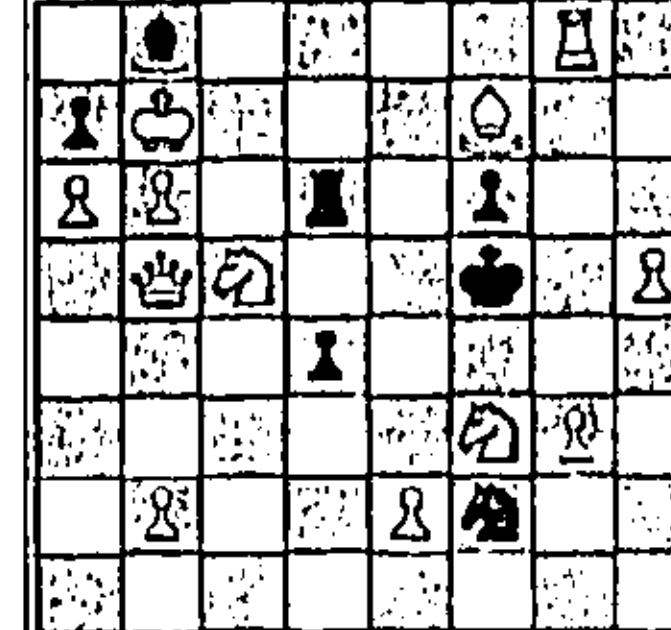
Down

1. Good one is a desirable character. (9)
2. Wenceslas's snow was "deep and a screaming, lightning mob which tried to get at its favourite shayer. The shayer said "It's just a healthy reaction." (10)
3. Any Tongan? (anag.). (5-4)
4. This sort of thing goes to a woman's head. (5)
5. The nugget is got in. (5)
6. Air. (4)
7. Wandering. (5)
8. Medicine may be part of this. (9)
9. It goes. (3)
10. Handle to a name. (5)
11. World. (4)
12. A ch. (4)
13. Dutch. (4)
14. Plymouth. (5)
15. L. S. E. (4)
16. Edward. (3)

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. BUEHL

Black, 7 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kc-B3, any; 2. Q, B, or Kt (ch, or dis ch) mates.

WOMANSENSE

IT'S SCARLET FOR WINTER



This warm winter dress worn by model Susan Hook is of scarlet wool cut on classic lines. The bodice has a fitted waist. The bracelet-length sleeves are finished with deep cuffs. The slim skirt has an unusual "tab" on the hip-line. (London Express Service).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Next time you make mashed potatoes, vary them by adding 1/2 slice of crumbled, crisp bacon to each serving.

Mud stains on clothing should be allowed to dry before you try to remove them. Brush off all the loose particles before washing.

Spots near radiators and bright sunlight are poor places for book shelves. Heat and light will fade the covers of books and often warp their bindings.

Simple Recipe Brings Out Flavour Of Chicken

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"MANY new ways to cook chicken are being released, talked and written about," I was telling the Chef. "In these recipes the chicken is variously combined with almost every imaginable exotic seasoning, tropical fruit or unusual vegetable."

"Some of these new chicken dishes may be good for service at a party to make what you call a conversation piece," he replied. "But as a gourmet, Madame, I prefer simpler methods that bring out and enhance the fine natural flavour of the chicken, especially for family service."

"In my opinion, 'Chicken de Bresse' is an outstanding example."

Chicken de Bresse: For 6 persons, order 3 (2 lb.) all-purpose chickens, split and dressed. Wash, dry, dust with 2 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp. pepper.

Rub a large shallow casserole very generously with butter or margarine. In it, arrange the chicken skin-side up, the pieces not touching. Pour over 1/2 c. melted butter or margarine.

Cover and bake 35 min. in a hot oven, 400° F. or until golden brown and fork-tender.

Dinner

Tomato Aspic Saladettes
Chicken de Bresse
Potatoes Rissolée
Buttered Carrots
Spinach
Half-Frozen Applesauce Cream
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

Right now luscious vine-ripened cantaloupes, water-melons and honeydews are

Tomorrow's Dinner

Clam Soup
Shrimp-Egg Salad Platter
Potato Chips Corn-on-Cob
Western Rainbow Bowl
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

Clam Soup: Heat 1 (10 1/2 oz.) tin minced clams and their juice in 1 c. water.

Meantime, melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine; stir in 3 tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. each salt and monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Stir until smooth; gradually stir in a qt. of homogenized milk. Cook and stir until boiling.

Add the clams and liquid; stir in 1 tsp. butter and 3 tsp. fine cracker crumbs. Serve in bowls; top with minced parsley.

Trick of the Chef

Season buttered carrots with a little ground clove.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Toys Have Troubles

—Can They Travel Together In Different Ways?—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER CRICKET sat down on his favourite bench, made of a matchstick laid across two forks, and said to his friends Knarf and Hamid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names: "An interesting thing happened last night which I think you ought to know about. It didn't turn out as well as I had hoped it would."

Helpful Friends

"Maybe we can help," Hamid said.

Christopher Cricket nodded. "I'm glad to hear you say that, Hamid. I'm sure Knarf feels the same way about it, too. You helped both very helpful friends. But let me tell you exactly what did happen."

Christopher Cricket crossed three or four of his legs. Then he began:

Red Rubber Ball

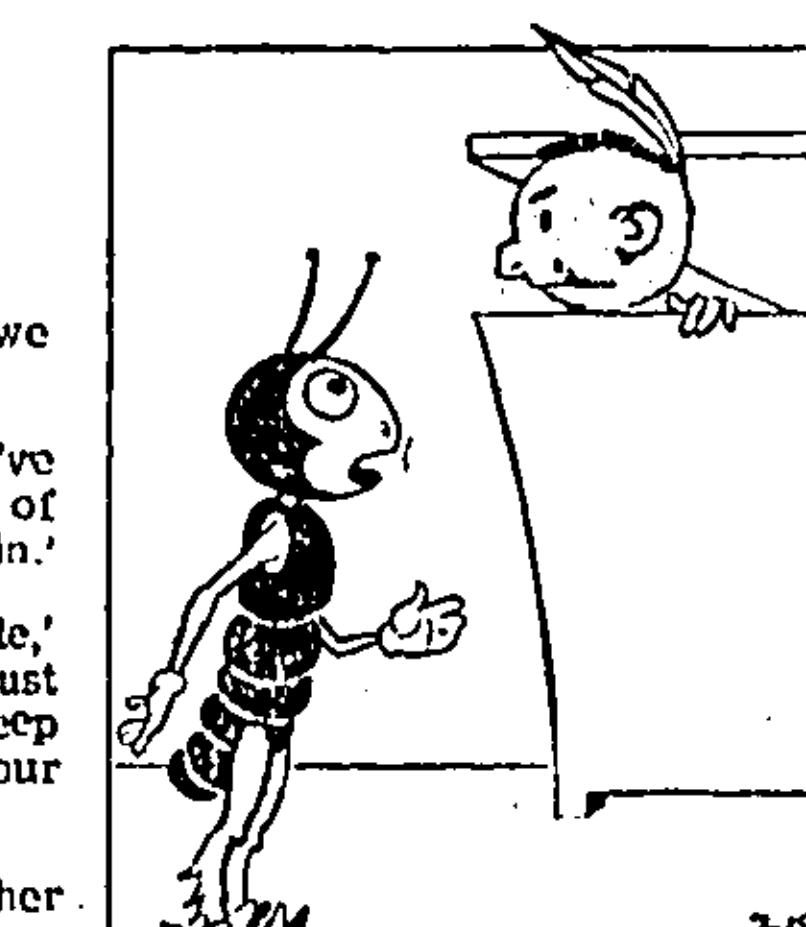
"It started last night after everyone in the house was fast asleep. I was sitting near the box, in the children's room, where all the toys are kept. I was just wondering to myself whether I ought to play myself a tune on my guitar and sing myself a song to go with it, when all of a sudden the lid of the toy box opened. The Red Rubber Ball with the face like an Indian looked up over the top of the box and spoke to me.

"'Cricket,' said the Red Rubber Ball, 'I wonder if you'd mind stepping into this office for a few minutes?'"

"So," said Cricket to Knarf and Hamid, "I stepped into the toy box because I knew that was what the Red Rubber Ball meant by the 'office.' I found myself in a large sort of room. All around me were the other toys: the Top, the Marble, the Kite, the Celluloid Duck and the Balloon. There were others, too, but I didn't notice them as much as I did these.

On A Trip

"As soon as I was inside, the lid was lowered again. Then



The Red Rubber Ball looked out and spoke to Cricket.

A Trip Together

"Then Top explained: 'We're all good friends,' he said, 'marching to Red Rubber Ball, Marble, Kite, Celluloid Duck and Balloon. But we all move in different ways. Rubber Ball, for example—'"

"I bounce," said Rubber Ball.

"I roll," said Marble.

"I fly," said Kite.

"I float in the air," said the Balloon.

"I paddle on the water," said Celluloid Duck.

"And I," said Top, "can't bounce, or roll, or fly, or float in the air, or paddle on the water. I can only spin. So how are we all going to be able to take a trip together if all of us move in different ways?"

"And what did you tell those toys, Christopher?" asked Hamid.

Christopher Cricket shook his head disconsolately. "I didn't know what to tell them. I told them I'd ask you. Now what do you advise?"

It was Knarf who thought of the answer first. "Let them all," he said, "ride together on the railroad train that runs around the toy room. That's how they'll see the world and that's how they'll all be able to keep together. Because, even though you bounce and roll and fly and float in the air and paddle on the water and spin, you only do one thing when you're on a train—you ride!"

Rupert and Dinkie—37



Now the conjurer moves more briskly still. Taking some powder from a tiny packet he sprinkles it over the wand, which he then waves in wide sweeps. The powder, flying off, breaks into bright sparks. All at once there is a dry from the top of the tree.

Whiteaways

AUTUMN BARGAIN EVENT

"ATLAS"

BLEACHED SHEETS

THESE HARDWEARING SHEETS ARE FULLY BLEACHED AND NEATLY HEMMED. TO-DAY'S FINEST VALUE

- DURABILITY
- RELIABILITY
- STRENGTH

SIZE 72" x 108"

Special \$22.50 PER PAIR

Whiteaways

HONGKONG & KOWLOON

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

This Funny World



"Fire-Fire hit the dog catcher this afternoon!"

EASTERN'S CUSTODIAN CLEARS



Eastern's custodian, Ying Pui-dor, jumps up to punch this dangerous shot away from Sing Tao's Chang Kam-hoi in this Senior Division match at the Club ground yesterday. Eastern won 3-2. Looking on are Eastern's Chu Wing-keung on ground and Chau Man-chi. — China Mail Photo.

Dodgers Subdue Yankees In Tense Struggle To Win World Series

By LEO H. PETERSON

New York, Oct. 4.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, behind the stout pitching of Johnny Podres, won their first World Series in eight tries today, when they defeated the New York Yankees 2-0 in the seventh and deciding game of the 1955 classic.

It was a great triumph for the Dodgers, but an even greater triumph for the 23-year-old southpaw, who turned back the mighty Yanks on eight hits before a roaring crowd of 62,466 in big Yankee Stadium.

Podres was in trouble time after time, some of those times on bad breaks, but he always managed to come up with what it took when danger beckoned.

And the power to give him his well deserved triumph was supplied in the main by big first baseman Gil Hodges, while the defence it took to keep the Yankees away from the plate was supplied by left fielder Sandy Amoros.

His teammates swarmed all over Podres when he got trouble, outfielder Elston Howard to ground for the final out and end 55 years of frustration for the Dodgers.

BIGGEST BOX GATE

To make the series even more memorable from Brooklyn's standpoint, was the fact that the gross receipts were the highest in history, so when the Dodgers did finally crash through they won the biggest box gate series in history.

It was a tense, brilliant struggle, and the Yankees did not go down without a battle.

Given a one run lead in the fourth, Podres pitched as though that would be the only run he needed.

It turned out it was. But just for insurance, the Dodgers added a second run in the sixth. Both runs were driven in by Gil Hodges.

As against the eight hits given up by Podres, the Dodgers got only five of the Yankee hurlers, Byrne, Grim and

Turley, but these were enough for them. Podres had to go through a lot of anxious moments before he finally wrapped it up, for three of the Yankee hits against him were flukes.

One, a gift double by Yogi Berra, leading off the Yankee fourth, looked as though it might upset Podres, who on Friday had celebrated his 23rd birthday by beating the Yanks 8-3, at a time when the Dodgers were trailing in the series two games to none. But he bore down to get the next three batters.

GIFT SINGLE

Previously, Yankee third baseman Gil McDougald had got a gift single, but it retired the side for he hit shortstop Phil Rizzuto as he was going into third base to close out the Yankees in the third inning with two on base.

But the third gift hit loomed big. It came in the eighth when Rizzuto had led off with a single. After Billy Martin fled out, McDougald sent a ground ball toward third which looked like an easy out. But just as Don Hoak, sliding for the injured Jackie Robinson, was set to field it, it bounced over his head for a single, Rizzuto scooting around to third.

But Podres, after throwing three balls to Berra, got the Yankee backstop on a short fly to Carl Furillo in right and then struck out Hank Bauer.

Amoros had saved Podres in the sixth. With Martin, who had walked, and McDougald, who had singled, on second and first, respectively, with none out yet, Berra lofted a fly ball near the left field foul line. Amoros stuck out his glove and caught it at the last minute, as Martin and McDougald were running.

Martin got back to second, but Amoros rifled a throw to Reese, who relayed it on to Hodges for a brilliant double play on

McDougald. That was all Podres needed for then he got Bauer on a ground ball to close it out.

So for the first time in a seven-game series, a ball club had come from behind after losing the first two games to win.—United Press.

COMBINED CHINESE XI SELECTED

At a meeting held at their new office at the Hongkong Football Stadium, the Chinese Football Association selected the following players to represent the Combined Chinese in their match against the Rest of Colony on October 10. The game will be played at the Club ground under floodlights at 8 p.m.

Wal Fat-kim (KMB), Lee Ping-chiu (Eastern), Lau Yee (Kitchee), Chan Fai-hung (Kitchee), Ko Po-keung (Eastern), Chau Man-chi (Eastern), Sze-lo Man (KMB), Ho Cheung-yau (South China), Chu Wing-keung (Eastern), Yiu Cheuk-yin (South China), Mok Chun-wah (South China). Reserves: Tam Nai-huen (Sing Tao), Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao), Ng Kee-cheung (Kitchee), Sze Yiu (KMB), Lau Chi-lam (Eastern), Law Kwok-in (Sing Tao), Yeung Wal-to (Sing Tao), Mr Lee Hang-lam (manager) and Mr Lai Shiu-wing (coach).

It was also decided that the Summer League Champions, South China, will play the Rest team on October 17 at Caroline Hill at 8 p.m.

The presentation of prizes will be held on the following evening at Tai Tung Restaurant. Mr K. Y. Yung presided at the meeting.

EASTERN 3, SING TAO 2

SING TAO SHOULD NEVER HAVE LOST THE GAME TO EASTERN YESTERDAY

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Four fleet-footed youngsters, coaxed, coddled and curbed by an old walking soccer encyclopaedia struggling along on two sturdy legs that have long forgotten the flush of youth, exploded any myth of invincibility that may have surrounded this new Eastern team.

In virtually the closing seconds of the match Eastern's Kwok Ying-lok got a head touch on a high cross from the right and watched anxiously as the ball eluded the grasping fingers of gallant Tam Nai-huen to give his teammates a victory they never really deserved.

Whatever honours were taken out of this game were claimed by the Tigers. In spite of their unusual team formation, Honniball was at leftback and Ng Wai-man at centre-half. They set about the job in hand with spirit and purpose. Old maestro Chang Kam-hoi, who for no reason other than deception wore the number 9 jersey, took on the role of director of the front rank.

He prompted and coaxed his young colleagues to such good purpose that for long spells they made the much vaunted Eastern defence look very ordinary stuff indeed.

Even Ko Po-keung looked unhappy as he chased around after these fleetfooted youngsters but, great general that he is, he kept his head and made no vital errors.

GOOD VALUE

Ten thousand eager fans crowded into the Club Stadium for this important encounter. They got good value for their money without being served up with any abundance of classic play. Thrills there were, incidents aplenty, and good goals to crown the lot.

Here is the story of the goals. And strangely enough each one of them has a football moral attached.

Tigers drew first blood in the 25th minute when careless marking by Lee Kwok-wah allowed Wong Tak-fook to swing the ball away to the left wing.

The Eastern defenders, apparently under the impression that it would go out of play, gave up the chase. Yeung Wal-to however had other ideas and raced after it. He caught the ball in the nick of time, swung it back across the face of the goal and with the defence on the wrong foot Wong Tak-fook, racing in at top speed, bundled it into the net.

Ten minutes later the scores were level again. For the first and only time during the game Bobby Honniball was caught away out of position. From Hau Ching-to the ball went right across the field and Ho Ying-fun in glorious isolation met it first time to drive a beautiful ground shot into the far corner of the goal.

PENALTY GOAL

The score stayed unaltered until 14 minutes after the interval when Chan Kar-sau put

TEAMS FOR NRA POSTAL MATCHES

The following persons have been elected by the Hongkong Rifle Association Competition Sub-Committee to represent Hongkong in the 1955 annual NRA Overseas Post Matches.

S.R. (b) Team

A. N. Robinson, Wm. Mackey Gillies, H. J. Orpen-Smolle, Wm. K. Y. Bu, K. C. Ho, P. Buckley, A. C. Clarke, J. P. Baleros and Mrs J. Orpen-Smolle.

S.R. (a) Team

E. J. Solomon, E. M. Ensoi, J. C. Wilkins, A. Blackshaw, J. W. Morley, J. Morgan, Dalabandur Pun (2/2 GR) Umanath Limbu (2/2 GR) and Minbahdur Gurung (2/2 GR). The shooting will take place at Stonecutters Rifle Range on Saturday, October 8. The boat will leave the Kowloon new Public Pier at 8 a.m. sharp.

Eastern ahead by converting a penalty kick awarded when Ng Wai-man pulled down Chau Wing-keung in the six yards line. Tam Nai-huen got his hands to the ball but was unable to stop it from entering the net.

At this stage the crowd seemed to expect Eastern to take full command. How wrong they were! The Tigers were still far from beaten and in exactly one minute they were on level terms again.

Chan Kar-sau was correctly penalised for pushing an opponent. The free-kick was awarded near the centreline. But as many of the Eastern players should have known that isn't too far out for Flash Harry.

Taking the kick he sent a perfect shot across the goal and unmarked Wong Kwok-kee was all on his own as he headed the ball wide of Yong Poy-dor's right hand. There was a prolonged exchange of black looks among the Eastern defenders. But there was plenty of blue to give them all a fair share.

The game was now alive again with a vengeance and it was the under-dog Tigers who were calling the tune. Their every flashing raid on the Eastern goal had a sense of danger that was never present in the more orthodox attacks of the over elegant opposition.

Yong Poy-dor made a couple of grand saves around this time to keep his team on level terms. Just when it seemed the result would be a draw, Kwok Ying-lok got the winning goal at a time when the referee was on the point of drawing breath to blow the final out.

It was a dejected group of Tigers who trooped off the field and there is little doubt that Eastern's jubilation will be tempered with the realisation that on this form they are no Champions.

Lee Ping-chiu was slow and cumbersome at right back and Lee Kwok-wah lacked the class to fit into a line-up like this.

Chan Kar-sau is back in form and KMB could do with his skill and enthusiasm in their side at the moment. Chow Man-chi—fortunate to escape serious censure for a first half indiscretion—and Ko Po-keung played well when in possession but were often beaten by the sheer speed of the opposition.

Up front the forwards all did good things, and some that were not nearly so good, but

Sports Dairy

TODAY

1st Division: Army v KMB (CE) at 3.40 p.m.

2nd Division: Army v KMB (SKP); St Joseph's v South China (Navy). Both matches at 4 p.m.

Entries close for the HKAAA meeting.

TOMORROW

Meetings: HKBA Executive Committee meeting at 7th floor, Marina House.

Soccer

1st Division: Kitchee v CAA (CE), Kwong Wah v Police (Club), St Joseph's v St Joseph's (SKP) all matches at 3.40 p.m.

2nd Division: Kitchee v CAA (Navy), Tung Wah v Police (BS), NAP v Club (SKP), 4 p.m.

the most consistent of the lot was wily old stager Ho Ying-fun.

Tigers whose stripes will gleam brighter after this showing were Hau Yung-sang, Honniball, Ng Wai-man, and maestro Chang Kam-hoi and his male quartet of lively young forwards.

VERDICT

Sing Tao did not deserve to lose this game. They have however shown others how this Eastern side should be played. There was an awful lot of whistle solo from Referee Jack Shepherd. At the start of the season I commented on the wisdom to decide between right and justice. Here was the perfect example. In most cases the referee was technically right... but his decision did not always represent soccer justice....

TEAMS

Sing Tao: Tam Nai-huen, Hau Yung-sang, Honniball, Lo Kam-chuen, Ng Wai-man, Lee Loy, Yeung Wal-to, Wong Tak-fook, Chang Kam-hoi, Wong Kwok-kee, Lee Tak-tung.

Eastern: Yong Poy-dor, Lee Ping-chiu, Chan Kar-sau, Chow Man-chi, Ko Po-keung, Lee Kwok-wah, Ho Ying-fun, Lau Chi-lam, Kwok Ying-lok, Chu Wing-keung, Hau Ching-to.

NZ Team To Play First Test At Hyderabad

Bombay, Oct. 4.

The first Test between the touring New Zealand cricketers and India will be played at Hyderabad instead of Kanpur, according to the final programme for the tour.

This was announced here today by the Maharaj Kumar of Vizianagram, President of the Indian Cricket Control Board.

New Zealand will play 10 matches including five Tests on the following dates:

Nov 19, 20, 22, 23, 24 at Hyderabad; Dec 2, 3, 4, 6, 7 at Bombay; Dec 16, 17, 18, 20, 21 at Delhi; Dec 30, 31, Jan 3, 4 at Calcutta; Jan. 7, 8, 9, 11, 12 at Madras.

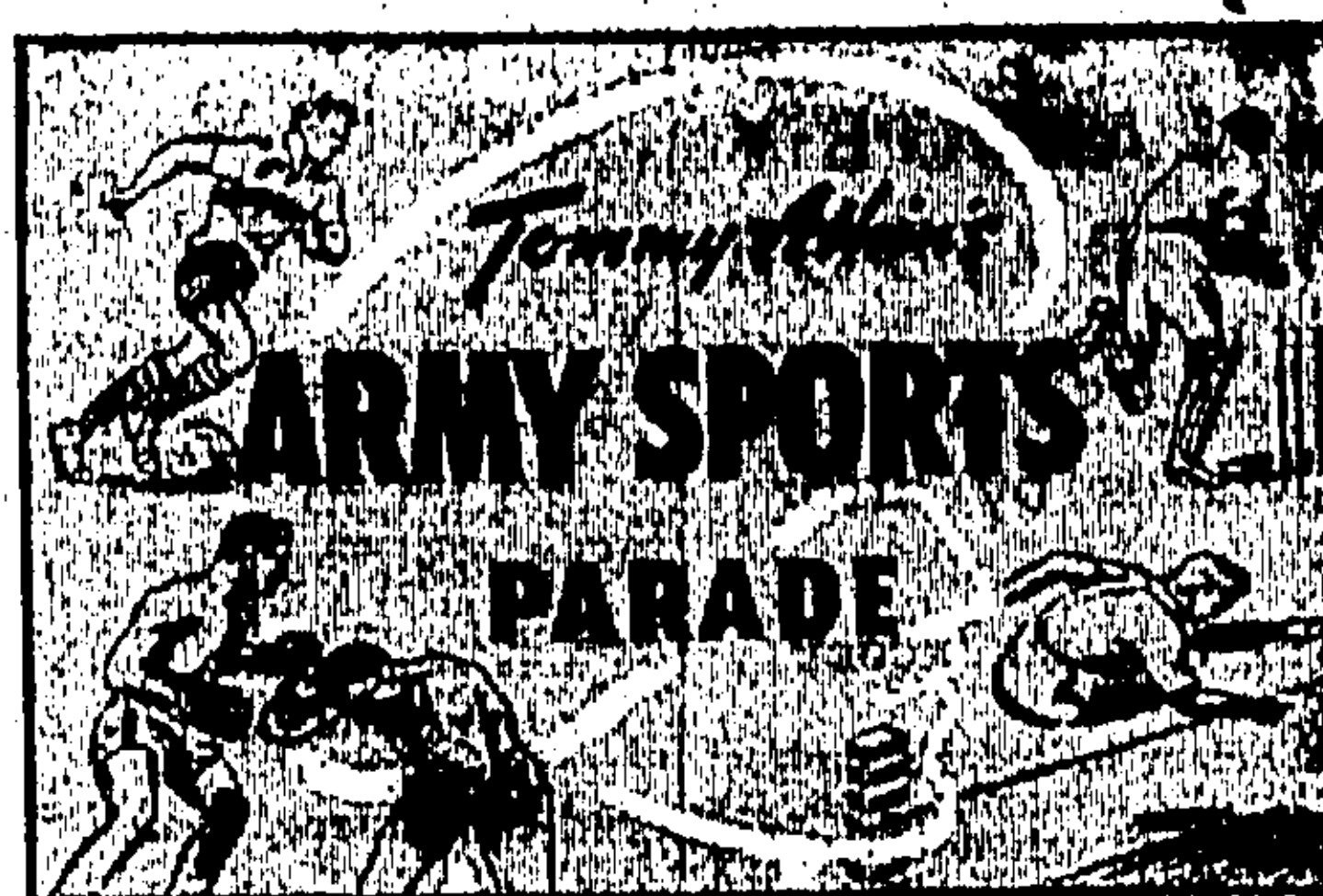
The other matches of three days duration are: versus Combined Services and Maharashtra team, Poona, Nov. 15, 16, 17, versus South Zone at Bangalore, Nov. 26, 27, 28. Versus Indian XI at Uttar Pradesh (venue not yet fixed) Dec. 23, 24, 25. Versus Universities at Nagpur, Jan. 13, 14, 15.—China Mail Special.

French Withdraw From Britannia Shield Tourney

London, Oct. 4.

France, the holders, withdrew today from the whole of the Britannia Shield sports competitions.

Last night five of their boxers refused to submit to judging by Amateur Boxing Association officials and demanded three neutral judges. This was refused and so the boxers would not contest the semi-finals. Subsequently the French team withdrew from the other events—shooting, swimming and fencing.—China Mail Special.



The Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week is a little overcrowded as we welcome the large party of soldier swimmers of all ranks and ages who took part in the Annual Cross Harbour Swim on Sunday.

The swim was carried out in what was officially termed 'favourable' conditions but to the casual onlooker it seemed that the current and the wind must have added to the swimmers' task.

The Army representatives acquitted themselves well and, although they did not get quite as high in the final placings as last year, they showed the right spirit in taking part.

CRICKET SEASON

The cricket season has now got under way and the immediate reaction of the Army officials is one of quiet optimism. The meeting of South and North in the opening League game gave the various selectors a quick chance to balance their prospects, and first impressions are that South are for the moment at least, the stronger all-round side.

Opening bat, Capt Bill Whitham, has apparently found just the sort of partner he needs in Lt. Bodson of the RAMC and a former captain of the London Hospital cricket team. Together they gave their side a fine start in the game last Saturday and there looks to be plenty of runs in the partnership.

There was satisfaction too with the bowling and both Craftsman Nash, who bowls fast right arm, and 2/Lt Morton with his slow left arm deliveries, showed accuracy and variety in their efforts.

If the South-North game is a reliable indication of things to come it would seem that North's greatest need is additional strength in the batting department. The team captain, Major Howard-Dobson, is an established batsman who can get runs under most conditions and against most types of opposition, but what is probably more important in League cricket is that he can get them at a good rate. He must have support in this from the other batsmen.

Runs thick and fast are essential if a team is to have a real chance to force a clearance decision, and the captain will need more enterprise from the other batsmen if his own run-getting is to show its real worth.

A further indication of the potential strength of the South batsmen was given on Sunday when Major Chubb's XI met the Occasionals. Two South batsmen, 2/Lts Carr and Carruthers, scored 66 and 64 respectively.

SECOND DIVISION

The Second Division meeting of South 'B' and North 'B' also provided some good cricket, though on the spot comment was that it looked as though neither team has really settled down, and it would therefore be unfair at this stage to comment in detail.

South are particularly fortunate to have such an experienced and accomplished cricketer as Lt.-Col. P.L.E. Wood in the side. His great knowledge of the game and his enthusiasm for it will be of the greatest advantage, not only to his side, but to Army cricket in general.

There seems no doubt that there is going to be some good cricket in the Army set-up again this season and the current champions, KCC, may be hard pushed to retain their title.

There is a whopper in local military circles that one of Portsmouth's star amateur soccer players may be on his way to Hongkong very soon. He is one by the name of Davies and he has been playing recently in the star-studded Army team in the United Kingdom.

Such a player would be very welcome in Army football quarters in the Colony.

Recently I mentioned that the athletic organisation in

Water Polo Victory For Hongkong Army

News was received here this morning that the Hongkong Army team won the V.A.M.C. Water Polo Championship by defeating the Singapore team by the score of 17 goals to 0.

Macno had extended an invitation to the Army authorities to take part in a meeting in the Portuguese Colony on November 20 and 27. With the frequent changes in personnel that go on in Hongkong the Army is looking to the forthcoming Open Meeting, which the HKAAA is holding at Boundary Street on Sunday October 16, as an ideal opportunity to see our athletes in action.

The meeting is providing a full programme of events for men and women and entry forms are available from the S.O.P.T. at HQ Land Forces. The demand for forms has so far been a little disappointing although there has been some increased activity in the last few days.

Incidentally the trip to Macao could be a most interesting one as the suggested days coincide with the annual visit of the Colony hockey sides.

INDIFFERENT START

With but a solitary point from three games the Army soccer team has once again made an indifferent start to the season. The game against the Police on Sunday gave promise of better things to come, however, and the players are now showing signs of getting over their initial strangeness.

One of the big disappointments so far has been the unexpected loss of confidence by goalkeeper Lewis who, in the pre-season games and in training, there is little doubt that he will soon play himself out of his present uncertainty.

The star of the side against the Police was Birmingham City's Tpr Mullett of the 7th Hussars who was having his first game in the team for the first time. He was joined by a strong challenge from Moss, one of the best inside-forwards in the Colony. Mullett turned in a grand display which has earned him a place in the Rest side to play the Combined Chinese in the annual Double Tenth charity match.

Both 'A' and 'B' teams will be in action this afternoon against KMB sides. The Senior team meet at the Club Stadium at 8.30 p.m. and the Junior League game is at Caroline Hill at 6 o'clock.

TEAMS

The 'A' line-up will be as follows:—Charlesworth (27 Lt Bly RA), Hogan (27 Lt Bly RA), Crompton (14 Fd Regt RA), Hall (14 Fd Regt RA), Robson (24 Fd Engns), Mullett (7 Hussars), Small (Diet W/Shops), McInnes (24 Fd Engns), Morris (6 COD), White (1 King's Own) and McClay (HK Sig Regt) or McLoughlin (1 King's Own). Reserve:—Dow (24 Fd Engns).

The 'B' team will be represented by the following players:—Lewis (8 Coy RASC), Hearn and Fawcett (11th Fd Regt RA), (14 Fd Regt RA), Ashworth (11th Lt W/Shops), Parsons (Cmd W/Shops), Watson (18 Fd Amb), Smith (24 Fd Engns), Chambers (27 HAA Regt RA), McMillan (6 COD), (27 HAA Regt RA).

The following reserves have been selected:—Muirhead (6 COD), Ingram (18 Med Regt RA), Sgt Chesterman (RASC).

There is a shortage of Basketball referees in the Colony at the moment and in order to overcome it a course for officials is being run late in October. Full particulars of the course will be circulated in the near future. The League programme will not start until after the course has been completed.

There has been a very good entry for the Inter-Unit Football League. Thirteen teams will compete in the Major Units competition, while thirty-five Minor Units will play in a three-section League tournament. I shall give full particulars of the League next week.

...and finally a call to budding soccer referees. An Examination for the Class III Certificate will be held at Victoria Sports Ground on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Anyone who is interested in taking the examination is asked to appear at 9.45 a.m. on the day of the exam. Entry fee is 17 pence to cover exam and certificate.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
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"INDUS" sailing Nov. 7th

Swedes Move A £500,000 Workers' Town Bodily

By Muriel Penn

Porjus, Swedish Lapland, Oct. 4:
A workers' town which cost 7,000,000 crowns
(nearly £500,000) to build some ten years ago, is
being moved bodily from Porjus, the small town
in Lapland which has become famous as one of
Sweden's big hydro-electric power centres.

For here at Porjus and downstream on the
Great Lulea river, three successive dams in less
than 20 kilometres (about 12 miles) today provide
power which is sent south to Stockholm,
Gothenburg and Helsingborg, and north to
Kiruna, where it provides current for the famous
open cast iron mines.

The story of Porjus itself
goes back to the years immedi-
ately preceding World War II,
when a dam was built across
the Great Lulea river to harness
a tumultuous waterfall and
utilise the waters which tumble
down from the mountains of
Lapland, to produce power for
the surrounding villages and
Kiruna, some 100 miles to the
north. Behind that dam today is
a lake which stretches ten
Swedish miles (60 English
miles) back into the mountains,
filling the broad valley with
water as far as eye can see.

After World War II, came a
second dam, harnessing the
mighty Harspranget waterfall.
It was for the workers on this
power station, built almost en-
tirely underground in the years
1945-52, that the workers'
town was erected.

Finally, there is the smaller,
Ligga project which is just
completed and where the water
from the same river is utilised
to drive turbines for the third
time in a distance of about 12
miles.

HOME COMFORTS
Because the site was lonely,
the climate severe, and they
were miles from any centre
which could provide the ameni-
ties for relaxation and amuse-
ment which modern civilisation
has led people to expect as a
right, the workers' town at
Porjus was provided with
everything the planners could
think of.

In addition to a good range
of well stocked shops, it had its
own schools—two of them—its
own Post Office, a church, a
cottage hospital, a cinema, a
community centre for dancing,
playing cards, indoor games and
so on, a canteen, a laundry and
even Finnish steam baths.

Street upon street of small
one-family houses went up,
some in brick, but most of
them, with an eye to the future,
in wood.

For these timber houses
which are very popular, es-
pecially among small owner-
builders in Sweden, are largely
pre-fabricated. Walls, roofs,
interior partitions etcetera are
delivered ready for erection.
All the purchaser has to do is
to put them in position, lock
them together firmly and paint
them.

They have the added advan-
tage that if the owner has
to move, he can literally take his
house with him.

So now, at Porjus, the homes
which have housed some 1,800
workers are being dismantled
and taken away. Those which
belong to the workers are going
along with them—indeed, many
have already gone—to their
next place of work.

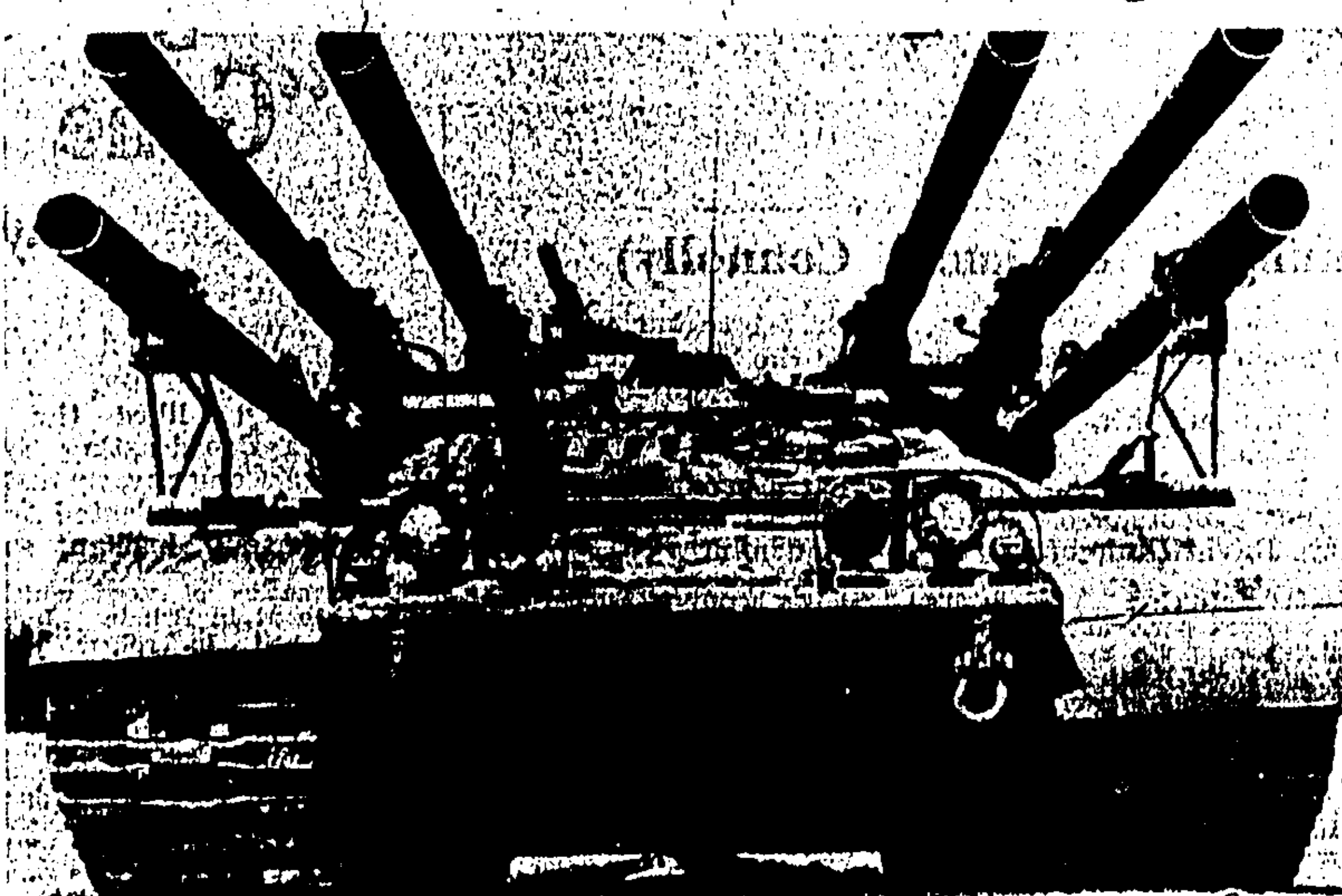
BELONG TO STATE
The great majority of them
here, however, belong ultimate-
ly to the State—since the
power stations were built by
the State electricity authority—
and these will be taken to an-
other, similar site, where work
is about to start, and re-erected
for the workers there.

When the great removal is
over, all that will be left of the
workers' town of Porjus will
be about 200 permanent brick
houses which will be occupied
by the men who are employed
at one of other of the power
stations. The 200 families hope
that one of the schools, too,
may be left for the benefit
of their children, but that is not
yet sure.

Meanwhile, already this
"satellite town" is beginning to
present a scene of desolation.
In its once thriving streets, there
are gaping holes where only the
usual debris left in the wake of
a removal flutters uncertainly
in the breeze. In some cases,
even the foundations on which
the houses once stood have been
levelled.

UNDERGROUND CAR PARK

Six - Shooter - 1955 Style



Latest weapon scheduled to appear in the armoury of the US Marine Corps is the Ontos, pictured above, a lightly armoured anti-tank vehicle. It mounts six 106 mm. recoilless rifles. Ontos, incidentally, is a Greek word meaning "The Thing."—Daily Express Photo.

Servants Scarce In Spain

Madrid, Oct. 4.

The shortage of domestic serv-
ants in Spain is increasing,
according to newspaper reports here.

Reasons for this, it is claimed,
are that 592,000 more women
are at work in industry than in
1940, and that the average
number of children in the
Spanish family dropped from
4.04 in 1930 to 3.08 in 1950.

Many servants, too, emigrate
to Britain and other European
nations where domestic help is
scarce.—China Mail Special.

Soviet Refused Programme Time By Jap Radio

Tokyo, Oct. 4.

The Nippon Broadcasting
Company, one of Japan's major
commercial stations, has refused
to sell any of its radio time to ad-
vertise Soviet publications and
gramophone records.

A distributor of Soviet
publications in Tokyo was turned
down when he applied for a 30
minute programme featuring
Soviet music and advertising the
magazine "Soviet Union."—
China Mail Special.

The Brenner Pass Widened

Brennero, North Italy, Oct. 4.

Work has begun on the road
through the Brenner Pass, one
of the main highways across the
Alps from Italy to Austria and
Germany, to ease a worsening
traffic problem.

With completion of the second
road, traffic will be split into
two one-way lanes to cut jams
among ever-increasing motor
traffic from the north.

A similar doubling is expected
to begin shortly on the Austrian
side of the pass.—China Mail
Special.

Paris Firms Compete For Big Prize

By James Norris

Paris, Oct. 4.

About 50 French constructional engineering
firms are taking part in a 16,200,000-franc
(£16,200) prize competition aimed at finding the
best plans for nine underground car parks in
various parts of the city of Paris.

The Paris City Council announced the
competition at the end of July 1955, and invited
entries by September 1.

About 50 entries had been received by the
closing date.

The competition was restricted
to architects and engineers of
French nationality.

During its autumn session, the
special commission which con-
trolled the competition will draw
up a short list of competitors
based on financial references and
other records supplied at the
time of entry.

The first prize for each of the
nine car park plans will be
1,000,000 francs (about £1,000);
the second prize will be 500,000
francs (about £500), and the
third prize 300,000 francs (about
£300). The winner of the first
prize for each car park plan will
not, however, receive the prize
money unless the City Council
falls to award him the building
contract within two years of
announcing the result of the
competition.

SCALE MAP

Those on the short list will
receive, later this year, a list
of the sites chosen for the nine
underground car parks, a scale
(1:500) map of each site, showing
existing installations above and
below the surface, and details
of traffic density in the area.
They will also receive a copy of
the contract which the prize-
winner would be expected to
make with the City Council
for the construction and financial
exploitation of the car park.

The City Council envisages
another 30 underground car
parks in the Paris area if the
first nine prove a success. Sites
of the first nine will be:

(1) The Carrousel Gardens—
beneath the little Arc de
Triomphe, at the eastern end of
the magnificent vista stretching
from the Etoile along the
Champs Elysees, through the
Place de la Concorde and the
Tuilleries Gardens to the Louvre
Palace. The City Council sug-
gests three floors to hold a total
of 1,830 cars.

(2) The Square Louvels—
close to the Paris Bourse and
the Bibliotheque Nationale, with
five floors to hold 600 cars.

(3) Square Emile Chautemps—
just off the busy Boulevard
Sebastopol which runs from the
Seine to the Gare du Nord. A
5-floor garage on this site could
hold about 945 cars.

(4) Square du Temple—a little
to the east of the Square Emile
Chautemps with four floors to
hold 1,650 cars.
(5) Saint Merri—at the junction
of three roads near the
Hotel de Ville (the City Hall),
with five floors to hold 1,600
cars.
(6) Champs Elysees—a two
storey car-park beneath the
famous boulevard could hold
1,500 cars.
(7) Parc Monceau—a small
west-end park. A five-storey
garage under the park could
hold 1,800 cars.
(8) Place de la Trinite—
between the Gare St Lazare and
the Place Pigalle, with four
floors to accommodate 600 cars.
(9) Cours Albert Premier—a
long two-floor car park beneath
the quays, between the Alma
bridge and the Invalides bridge
over the Seine could hold 1,500
cars.

Preliminary studies by geo-
logists and engineers attached to
the City Council established the
provisional figures given in the
list of sites.

OWN SURVEYS

According to these studies,
the nine underground car parks
could hold a total of 11,925
vehicles. But competitors are
free to make their own surveys,
and the final figures may well
be very different. According to
the competition rules, the en-
tries will be judged on the basis
of technical, aesthetic and
financial merit.

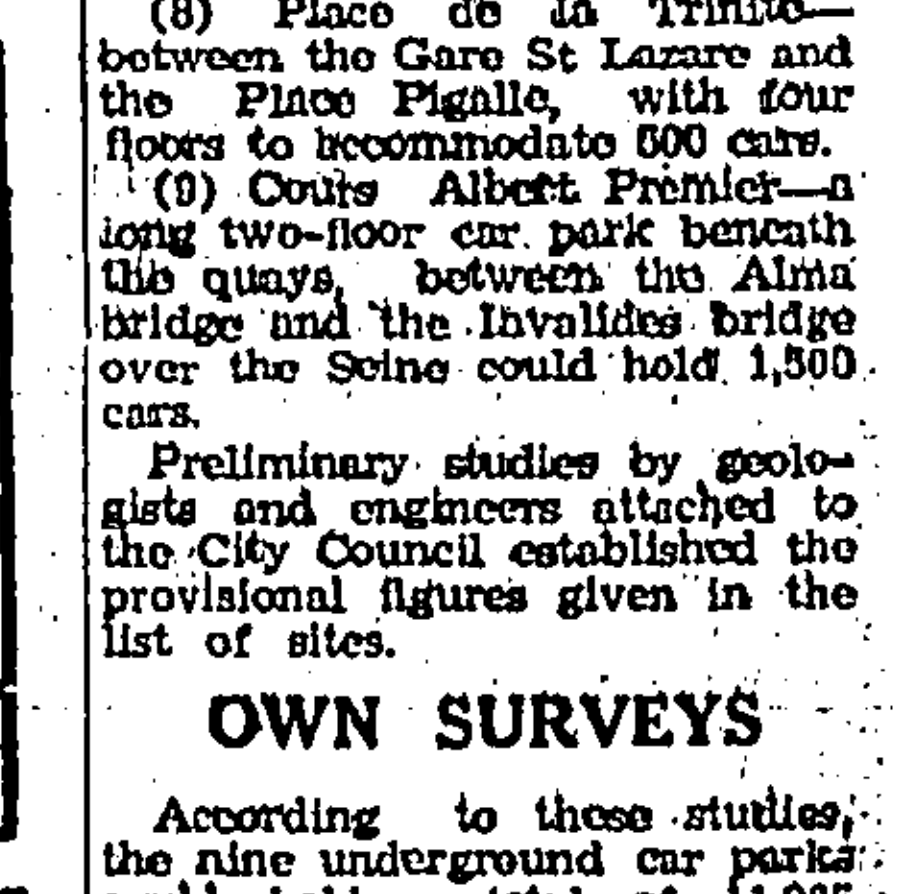
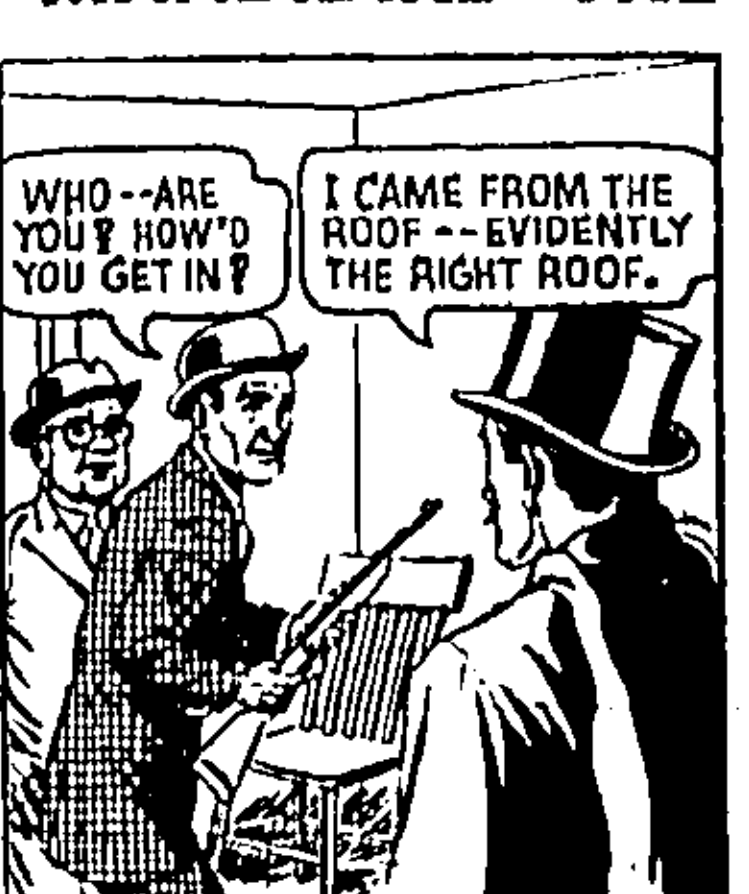
All prize-winning plans will
be the exclusive property of the
City Council, which will be free
to modify them and to incor-
porate material from plans sub-
mitted by winners of second and
third prizes. Winners of first
prizes will be bound to accept
the City Council's modifications
to the plans which they have
submitted.

Competitors will be asked to
submit the following data to the
Council's technical branch:

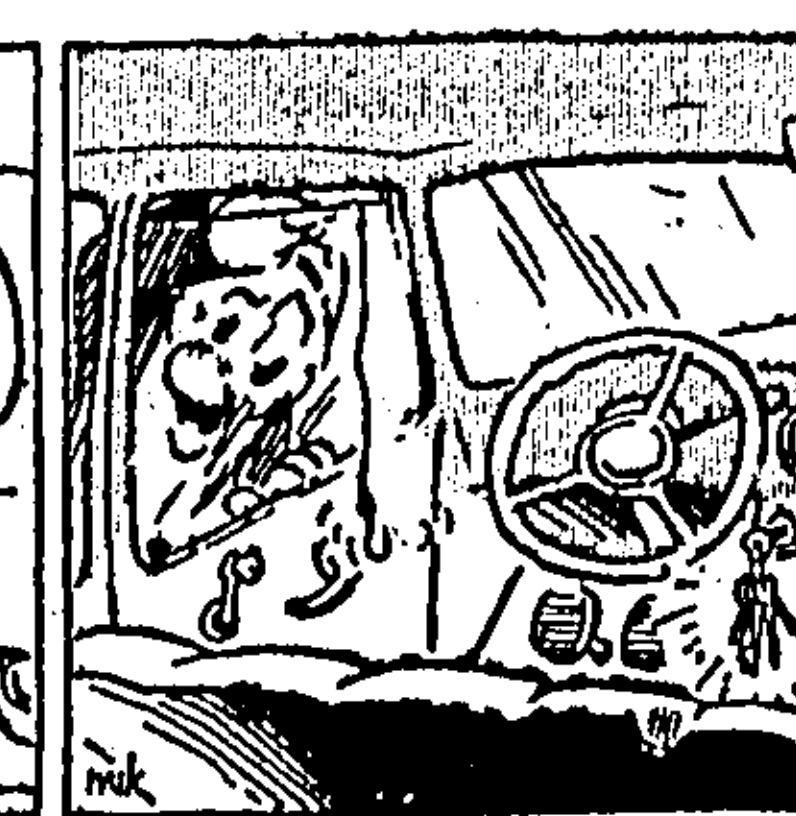
(1) A general plan on a scale
of 1:200, showing the position of
the car park and its entrances,
and its horizontal and vertical
boundaries.
(2) A plan on a scale of 1:100
showing the underground floor
or floors.
(3) Sectional plans across the
length and breadth of the car
park.
(4) Details of access to the
car park.
(5) Specifications of materials
to be used and the type of
mechanism envisaged for con-
veying the cars between the
floors.
(6) An estimate of the con-
structional works planned, and
of the alterations to neigh-
bouring installations made
necessary by the car park. An
outline of measures required to
restore the surface to its original
form after the car park has
been built.

(7) Estimates and other illus-
trations showing how the car
park would work.
(8) Written details of the
sketches and illustrations, in-
cluding an estimate of the time
needed for completion of the car
park.
(9) Details of building costs,
and of estimated running ex-
penses when the car park is
complete.
(10) Agreements to set up a
company with sufficient capital
to ensure construction, and to
enter into a contract with the
City Council in the event of
winning a first prize.—China
Mail Special.

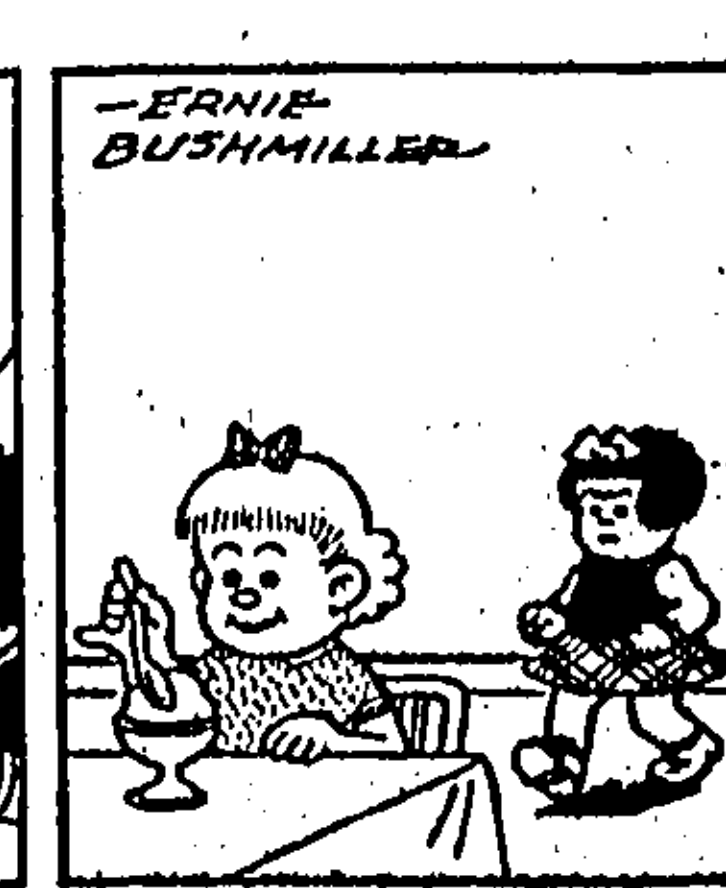
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



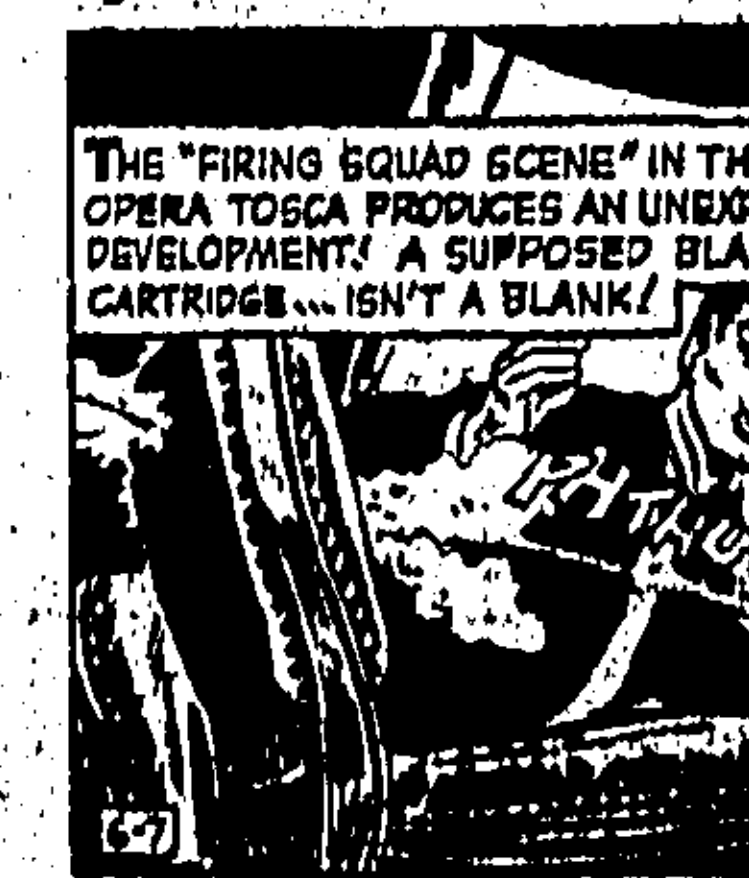
FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

ZAIBATSU RE-ESTABLISHED IN JAPAN

China's Trade Up By 13 Per Cent

Imports included equipment for 156 key projects which Russia "is helping China build." Items imported include electrical, metallurgical, mining, oil drilling, hoisting and harbour equipment, vessels, machine tools and motor trucks.—*Reuter.*

New York, Oct. 4.

Steel and automotive shares led a substantial recovery in the stock market today in the face of severe competition from baseball.

Early trading was brisk, but market interest waned abruptly as the time approached for the final game of the world series. Turnover declined to 2,020,000 shares from 2,720,000 yesterday.

Closing Prices

[illegible]

The "deflationary policy" enforced by the Japanese Gov-

New York, Oct. 4.
The shares led a substantial
market today in the face of
baseball.
risk, but market interest
time approached for the
series. Turnover declined
2,720,000 yesterday.

Penn. Salt Co.	471
Phillip Morris	44
Phillips Petroleum	75
Procter & Gamble Co.	202

90	Moab	48
91	Republic Steel	49
92	Reynolds Metal	49
93	Shell Oil Co.	49
94	Shaw Paper	50
95	Siacral Oil	50
96	Socomey Vacuum	50
97	South Pacific	50
98	Southern National Gas	50
99	Southern Railway (Com.)	50
100	Standard Oil of Cal.	50
101	Standard Oil of Ind.	50
102	Standard Oil of N.J.	50
103	Sterling Drug Co.	51
104	Studebaker	51
105	Studebaker-Packard Corp.	51
106	Swift & Co.	51
107	Union Carbide	51
108	Tide Water Assn. Oil	51
109	Twenty Century Fox Film	51
110	Union Pacific	51
111	United Aircraft	51
112	U.S. Air Lines	51
113	U.S. Life Co.	51
114	U.S. Rubber	51
115	United States	51
116	U.S. Steel	51
117	Warner Bros.	51
118	Western Union	51
119	West Va. Pulp & Paper	51
120	Woolworth	51

—United Press

entries under the Government
loan programme and less

Oct.	20,000	122,400
Dec.	21,300	48,700
Mar.	1,000	7,300
Total	433,700	2,074,722 bales

Oct.	30.41
Dec.	30.08
Mar.	30.22

—United Press.

Dec./Jan.	27.45
Mar./Apr.	28.20
May/June	28.28
July/Aug.	28.85
None entered	28.75

Sao Paulo, Oct. 4.

Cotton futures closing, cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:—

Dec.	33.25
Mar.	32.40
May	31.15
July	30.00

In the United States, the average price of 16/16 middling cotton at ten designated markets was 23.50 cents. Sales of these centres totalled 35,900 bales.—United Press.

Textile Corp 5.65
Nanyang 8.40
MISCELLANEOUS
Allied 5.65 5.80 1000 @ 5.70

New York Sugar

Contract No. 6	
Nov.	0.1
Mar.	0.2
May	0.4
Spot (cents per lb. cif NY	

Singapore, Oct. 5.
Rakoon today counted the 32

—

Exchange		London, Oct. 5	
New York	100	217 1/2	100
Montevideo	100	217 1/2	100
Amsterdam	100	170 1/2	100
Buenos Aires	100	130 1/2	100
Frankfurt	100	127 1/2	100
Lyons	100	100	100
Madrid	100	17 1/2	100
Paris	100	100	100
Stockholm	100	14 1/2	100
Zurich	100	100	100

The spot market ruled quiet with small sales involving December one sheet at 44 cents and December four sheets at 42½ cents a pound. No 1 Rss were offered at

London Stock Exchange

British Government b
narrowly fluctuated. Some i

Gold shares were easier on
appointing earnings statom
United Press

New York Foreign Exchange		
Canada	official	\$1.00
England	official	2.68
	premium	2.75
	30-day futures	2.78
	90-day futures	2.79
New Zealand	official	2.77
India	official	2.80
Pakistan	official	2.80

and natural rubber must be increased if the demands of the future are to be adequately met."

He estimated that by 1985 world rubber consumption would have risen to 5,300,000 tons.

The Director of the International Federation will go with them. The itinerary includes cotton farms and gumming in Upper Egypt and a climb

used in high-speed truck tyres, was the goal of scientists for years. It holds great promise for the future as a rubber that may be superior to natural

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